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## USNH organizes exec hunt

By Jed Evans

A search committee has been established and is in the process of screening applicants for controller of the University System of New Hampshire, according to Edward Smith USNH Vice Chancellor for Financial Affairs.

Smith assumed the responsibilities of controller in 1980 when the position was vacated by Ralph Smallage. Smith assumed the responsibilities while he was director of the system's budget. He has since become vice chancellor.

"The USNH system is moving to a new management information system which will require a great deal of development," Smith said. "We want somebody in the position who can devote their time to developing it and relating it to other aspects of the system."

The search committee, which is composed of representatives from the USNH Board of Trustees, the chancellor's office, and members from each of the USNH campuses, has received applications from over 70 individuals and narrowed the field to those determined to be qualified for the position.

## Senate speaker opening filled

By Edmund Mander

The Student Senate elected a new speaker Sunday night, and tabled motions to approve a new chairperson and personnel officer.

The new speaker, Kraig Gustafson, was chosen from three nominees by secret ballot, and replaced Mike McMahon who resigned this semester to pursue varsity tennis.



With the grace that characterizes the sport, this equestrian glides over one of the many obstacles in last weekend events held at UNH. (Brook Tart photo)

Those candidates will be interviewed and a decision will be made within a month according to Smith.

The controller is the chief accounting officer for the system and makes sure that the budget is being administered according to accepted accounting principles, Smith said.

Smith said that the search procedure was routine and a decision would be made "in the best interests of the University system."

The duties of the speaker include presiding over senate meetings, preparing agendas, and overseeing election rules and procedures.

Parliamentarian Chris Vrontas, who served as interim speaker, was applauded by the senate as he stepped down.

"We were lucky to have three  
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## Hockey fans to find ticket sale change

By Beth Gideon

UNH is handling hockey ticket sales differently this year.

According to Andy Mooradian, Director of Athletics at UNH, the new policy will allow for "maximum use of seating at Snively Arena."

Students holding athletic passes must pick up tickets for games two days in advance. This way students get first priority for tickets. After this, tickets are sold at large, including to students who do not hold athletic passes. In the event of all tickets selling to athletic and season ticket holders, there would be no more seats available.

In the past, seats in the general admission section were only available the night of the

game. They will now be available right after the 2-3 day period (held Monday through Wednesday for weekend games.)

Mooradian said this policy makes ticket distribution fairer for everyone, students and non-students.

"This enables us to have an actual count, instead of guessing," Mooradian said.

According to Mooradian, 300-400 of Snively Arena's 3,600 seats have remained unused in the past because the Athletic Department expected more student sales.

Students will be seated in special sections, but there will

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Dan Potter skating in one of last year's games. (The New Hampshire file photo)

## Senate code revision coming

By Edmund Mander

The Student Senate constitution will be revised this semester for the first time in two years.

Changes in the composition of the senate and the approval of constitutional amendments have rendered the 58 page document obsolete, according to John Davis, student body president.

"We're operating under a constitution that was last revised in 1982. The book is out of date," Davis said.

The task of reviewing and renewing the constitution will be jointly handled by the senate judiciary committee, the parliamentarian, and the speaker, Kraig Gustafson, senate speaker, said.

Amendments to the constitution have been compiled over the past two years, but don't appear in the current version, Davis said.

The senate has expanded this semester, and provides a broader representation of the student body than before, according to Gustafson.

Each of the six mini dorms now has a senator, and Babcock House is represented this semester for the first time.

Last semester the mini dorms shared one senator, and 35 undergraduates in Babcock had no voice in the senate at all.

The judiciary committee is to go over the constitution "page by page" Davis said.

When the revision is complete, it will be bound in loose-leaf form to make future

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## Librarian to students: clean up your act

By Margaret Consalvi

Students are trashing the UNH library, according to Donald Vincent, university librarian, who now plans to do something about it.

In two weeks, the library plans an exhibit in the front hall of the mammoth amount of trash they collect every day. Vincent said this dramatic display may help students realize that leaving one can of soda adds up when thousands of students leave only one can.

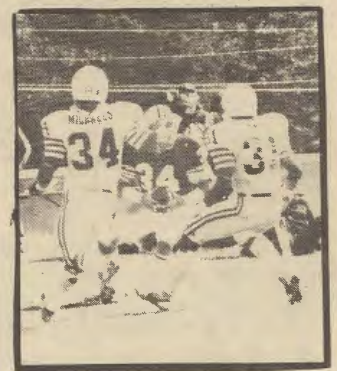
Students are taking food and drinks out of the vending area

and "migrating throughout the library," Vincent said. Drinks are being spilled on books, furniture, and rugs. Also, left-over food is attracting vermin, according to Vincent.

If students don't cooperate with food and drink restrictions the vending area will be closed, Vincent said.

Although Residential Life has signed a contract with the vending company and still has approximately two years left with this contract, Vincent said this agreement probably could be modified.

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The UNH football team defeated UConn Saturday, 13-12. See story on page 28.

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# While Durham sleeps, Viking horde invades

By John Gold

They crept through the cold pre-dawn darkness, seeking refuge in the Durham Laundercenter.

At the designated hour, they lined up in formation on the sidewalk, adjusted their horned helmets and, to the angry blare of a leather horn, they marched 25 feet into Young's Restaurant for breakfast.

The Vikings struck again. Tongue firmly in cheek, fans

of the Scandinavian explorer Leif Erickson celebrate his founding of the North American continent every year on the Sunday closest to October 9, according to Nobel Peterson, founder of the Early Sunday Morning Leif Ericson Celebration Parade Association of Durham, New Hampshire.

More than one hundred people from 15 New Hampshire communities, four states and one foreign country

participated in the Sunday morning "Leif Ericson Day Parade." Ericson and his men landed in North America on October 9, 1003 A.D., according to historians.

The parade consists of a 25 foot march from the doors of the Durham Laundercenter to Young's Restaurant, where participants have breakfast, cake, cheers and speeches.

Although many of the marchers were of Scandinavian descent, the only requirement for marching in the parade is to be an admirer of Ericson, according to Peterson.

"It's the grandest, shortest and earliest Leif Ericson parade," he said. "Our only goal is to produce happy smiles."

Four UNH students took part in the march, which had a roster overflowing with names ending in "son", and "Krie".

"My mother threatened to cancel my tuition if I didn't come," Scott Lounsbury, UNH freshman, said. "It's just a bunch of crazy old New Englanders having fun...and I'm one of them."

The tradition began one Sunday morning in 1977 when two UNH professors doing their laundry decided to celebrate Leif Ericson Day (October 9) with breakfast at Young's. They were joined by a third man, and all three, carrying Scandinavian flags, marched the 25 feet from the laundercenter to Young's accompanied by tape recorded Scandinavian music.

A reporter from *The Transcript* heard of the event and wrote a brief story. The next year, 24 people showed up for the march, beginning a tradition that has grown by 3003 percent in popularity.

The celebration begins at 6:30 in the morning, appropriate because "Leif Ericson and his men discovered the North American continent early," according to Peterson.

The marchers are accompanied by the "music" of a leather

horn, which once led the Vikings into adventure, according to Peterson.

While the celebrants eat breakfast (Young's provides the cake), they are entertained by 30 seconds of tape recorded music from each Scandinavian country, the reading of a "Hagar the Horrible" cartoon, and a cheer, lead by Robert Houston, a UNH professor, "Leif Erickson, Hoorah!"

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Al Frost of Durham dressed in good Viking fashion to take part in last Sunday's annual Lief Ericson Day Parade. (John Gold photo)



Dr. Donald Chapman, (l) and Dr. Nobel Peterson lead the annual Lief Ericson Day Parade, held last Sunday in downtown Durham. (John Gold photo)

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Equipment neglected

Portsmouth fire equipment is being neglected, according to the city firefighters union President James Coughenour.

He claims the equipment is too complicated for the city's mechanics to maintain properly.

Coughenour said improper repairs have cost the city between \$3000 and \$5000 in the past 15 months.

### More malls

Another mall is going to be built in Newington. The Newington Planning Board approved plans last week for a new "mini-mall" on Gosling Road.

Richard Hallett, the mall's developer, has sought approval to build it for the past eight months.

### Millions spent in Epping

The Environmental Protection Agency allocated \$35,000 to continue studying a hazardous waste site in Epping.

The EPA has now spent \$2.3 million studying and cleaning up the Keefe Environmental Services hazardous waste site.

### Germans favor America

Most West German citizens are very pro-American, according to State Senator Leo Lessard.

Lessard returned to this country Monday after a 17-day tour of both East and West Germany.

The trip was paid for by the Partnership of Parliaments, a group of West German senators.

### Sununu attacks senator

State Senator Leo Lessard claims Governor John Sununu has made several personal attacks on him.

At a gathering last week in honor of Lessard's rival, Wally Johnson, Sununu said Lessard does not understand the needs addressed in the state budget.

Sununu said, last week, "If he isn't bright enough, why should we send him to Concord?"

Lessard claims voters should hear about the candidates positions on the issues instead of hearing personal attacks.

### Man killed in auto

A local man was killed in North Berwick Friday night in a one car crash.

State police said alcohol and speeding were both factors in the accident.

Larry Lake of North Berwick died in Sanford's Goodall Hospital as a result of multiple injuries.

Lake failed to negotiate a curve and ran off the road.

### Leaves stop traffic

There was bumper to bumper traffic last weekend on highways between Massachusetts and New Hampshire, according to Massachusetts state police officers.

The traffic jam was caused by motorists anxious to see New Hampshire's foliage.

### Drug plane seized

Authorities in Ossipee seized a small plane they claim was used to transport marijuana.

Authorities claim Salvatore Caruana, of West Peabody, Mass., used the plane for drug deals and money-laundering trips to the Bahamas.

Caruana has been a fugitive since April 2, when he failed to appear for his trial in Boston.

### PSNH out of court

Public Service Company of New Hampshire will not try to reopen hearings on its \$425 million financing plan, even though this is the only way it can get court protection for the plan.

It is likely the company will also begin considering cash conservation measures, in order to ward off bankruptcy.

A company spokesman said PSNH will let the plan stand on its own merits.

### Sweet deals at Rockingham?

Rockingham Park was accused Sunday of having "sweetheart" labor union, according to Monday's issue of *The Union Leader*.

A sweetheart union is one that is unduly favorable to management.

The park's management denied both this charge and one that claims the union's business agent has done business with organized crime figures.

Park Managers deny there was any impropriety in the way the employees' representatives were chosen.

### Beach restaurant burns

A popular Weirs Beach restaurant burned down early Sunday morning.

The Weirs Family Restaurant burned for two hours before the flames could be controlled.

The fire was caused by a wood stove in the restaurant's lounge, according to Laconia fire inspectors.

Little remains of the restaurant; what is left will be hauled away as soon as possible.





Children at play at the daycare center near Stillings Dining Hall.(Frank Consentino photo)

## Stun guns stored, not sold

By Ken Fish

The administration of Plymouth State College has made no plans to sell the controversial stun guns which were banned from their campus on September 21.

Despite rumors, Plymouth State College President William Farrell said he was not "aware of any plans to sell (the stun guns)."

Plymouth State College Dean of Students James Smith said "we're not going to sell them; they're in a deep-freeze."

He explained "we can't sell

them back to the company and we don't want the guns getting into the wrong hands."

"However, if at some point in the future, they become common practice (on college campuses) we might pull them out, but I don't see that in the immediate future," Smith said.

The guns in question are manufactured by Kar Key Inc. They said the \$90 Nova XR-5000 Stun Gun is "capable of delivering severe, uncontrollable muscle spasms which immediately induce a temporary paralysis which

causes no real or lasting damage."

"However, that decision (not to sell the stun guns) will not affect the ban we have on them now," Farrell said.

"We're not going to use them, period...We've just put them in 'mothballs,'" he said.

Farrell said he was not aware how rumors about the impending sale of the guns got started.

Bill Frosher, editor of The Equinox, a Keene State College newspaper said a story in the September 26 issue of the paper had quoted Farrell as saying he would sell the guns.

"The article was based mainly on information we got from the AP (Associated Press) news wire and press releases," Frosher said.

The AP quote which caused the rumors said, attributing the information to Farrell, that "There's absolutely no use for these things (stun guns) here...We're going to get rid of them."

An 11 a.m. parade down Main Street will kick off the women's field hockey game against URI at noon, and the football game against Bucknell which begins at 1 p.m.

The UNH Marching Band, in addition to leading the parade, will put on a pre-game show before the football game at 12:30.

During the game, the Alumni Office will provide refreshments from a tent in front of the field house. Dragon burgers, friar franks and camelot cider will highlight the menu in addition to the liquid refreshment which, if history repeats itself, will be plentiful at the tailgate parties in the parking lots.

Saturday night, the Alumni Center will sponsor a reception for alumni at the Elliott Alumni Center to finish out the weekend's events.

The class of 1979 will hold its reunion Saturday evening and check-in for class members will be at Boulder Field.

## Alumni come home to Merrie Olde UNH

By Dan Landrigan

Whoever said you can't go home again never attended Homecoming at UNH.

The theme this year, In days of Olde, will be seen throughout the weekend as many events with a medieval flavor have been scheduled.

Friday evening the weekend's events begin. The Errol Flynn classic film, Robin Hood, will be shown at the Alumni Center at 8 p.m.

Saturday program starts with the seventh annual Homecoming Road Race beginning at 9 a.m.

Registration for the 10,000 meter race conducted by the UNH Department of Recreational Sports will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

The registration fee for the race, open to anyone, is \$4 before Oct. 10 and \$5 after that.

At 10 a.m. on Saturday the Alumni Center will hold a forum entitled The Medieval Mind-Origins of the University.

## UNH childcare to expand facilities

By Chris Heisenberg

The Forest Park Group Day Care Center may be relocating to a larger space as early as January, according to Cindy Leerer, Coordinator of UNH President's Commission on the Status of Women.

Currently, the administration is considering a proposal that would have the center, one of five in Durham, exchange offices with the Cooperative Extension Publications Office. The move would increase the space allocation from 1,200 to 1,800 square feet.

Although cost estimates are not final, renovations will be necessary once the move is accomplished, according to

Beth Setear, Director of the center, in order to get the new space "up to Center standards."

"Renovation costs will have to be evaluated," said Dean of Students Gregg Sanborn. Cost evaluations, made by Facilities Planning, will then be approved by the UNH Repair and Renovations Committee.

The Daycare Center receives no operating funds from the University, only the use of its facilities. Renovation costs will be covered by the University, however.

"Based on a meeting with Dr. (Gordon) Haaland, it looks like the exchange will definitely go

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## Sigma Nu party termed 'a hassle'

By Patricia O'Dell

Sigma Nu fraternity held its first legal happy hour last Friday.

This is the first time in two years a liquor license has been issued to a UNH fraternity, according to Liquor Commissioner Robert Pierce, and the first license ever issued to Sigma Nu.

"It turned out to be such a hassle I wouldn't ever do it again, to be honest with you," said Sigma Nu Social Chairman John Babineau.

"My whole goal was to have a legal party," Babineau said. "No one's ever had one since 1981...So I figured no big deal. It turned out to be a big deal."

The Greek system is encouraging fraternities to get liquor licenses for their parties, according to Peter Wilson, assistant social chairman at Pi Kappa Alpha.

Wilson also said PKA is "thinking about" asking for I.D.'s at their parties.

Babineau said he would not encourage other fraternities to go through the complicated process of getting a liquor license. "I would never go

through it again, why would I ask anyone else to do it?"

Most fraternities hold parties where minors are present, and may be served as a result. This is illegal, according to Durham Police Chief Paul Gowan.

"From time to time we get reports that this is being done," Gowan said.

Gowan said he does not remember when a fraternity was last held legally responsible for serving minors.

"I assume all their parties are legal," Gowan said.

Gowan also distinguishes between parties that are free, such as ladies' teas, and parties where guests pay an entrance fee with the expectation of being served alcohol.

"If the house wants to pick up the tab (for the alcohol) than that's not illegal," Gowan said.

"I'm not sure what their (the police's) goals are, whether they're trying to cut out the Greeks altogether, whether they're trying to cut out drinking altogether," Babineau said.

"Durham is supported by the students, but they don't

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Penny McEdwards, Betsy Haines and Mary Haines, (l to r), members of the UNH Downhill Ski team doing leg strengthening exercises in preparation for the upcoming season.(Debby Yale photo)





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## Plate thieves caught in A-lot

By Ken Fish

UNH Public Safety arrested two New England College (NEC) students for stealing license plates from cars parked in A Lot early Sunday morning.

A Public safety officer arrested James Diebboll, 18, of 239 East Hall, NEC, Henniker, NH and Robert Kelley, Jr., 20,

of 139 East Hall on charges of theft by unauthorized taking.

Public Safety Major Roger Beaudoin said the two men were observed removing New Hampshire and Massachusetts license plates from various cars in A Lot.

"Apparently the two of them were working together (stealing the license plates)," Beaudoin

said.

Major Beaudoin said he had no comment on the reasons for the thefts.

Diebboll and Kelley were unavailable for comment.

The two of them were released on \$300 P/R bail and are scheduled to appear in Durham District Court on October 26.




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## IN DAYS OF OLD




## HOMEcoming\*1984

**Thursday, October 11**  
Bonfire, 7 p.m., Lower Quad, Pep Band and Cheerleaders

**Friday, October 12**  
Medieval Mirth, 8 p.m., Alumni Center


**Saturday, October 13**  
Road Race, 9 a.m., Lot A, 7:30 a.m. Check-in  
Parade, 10:45 a.m., Main Street, Marching Band and Floats  
Women's Field Hockey vs URI, Noon  
Football Game vs Bucknell, 1 p.m., Cowell Stadium, Cheering Contest  
Pilgrim's Rest, 4 p.m., Alumni Center

## OCTOBER 11,12 & 13



## National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week

**October 8-13**



### Alcohol/Drug Exhibit

East West lounge MUB	Tuesday - 9th 9:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
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Upper Quad-	8:30 p.m.-	Monday - 8th
Scott Hall-	8:30 p.m.-	Wednesday - 10th
Sawyer Hall-	7:00 p.m.-	Thursday - 11th
Stoke-	10:30 p.m.-	Friday - 12th

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# Fellowship cuts across sects

By Karen LeVasseur

Take the Jesus challenge. Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF) says there is one way, one truth, one life through the Lord Jesus Christ. IVCF is an interdenominational student led organization whose primary purpose is to proclaim Jesus as Lord on this campus, to show Jesus Christ to people who don't know about Him, and to encourage other Christians to offer fellowship according to members of the group.

Each Wednesday evening, members gather together as a large group for prayer, worship, sharing, teaching, and fellowship.

"Besides the large group meetings, we have small group Bible Studies," Dale Feeney a UNH sophomore and member of IVCF said. "We talk about what's been happening and share with a smaller group."

According to Feeney, IVCF wants to tell people about the Lord. "We have new people come to the meetings," Feeney said. "We have informal get togethers and dorm talks, which go over really well."

Feeney explained he became a Born Again Christian and gave his life to Jesus last year. He became involved with IVCF, not as a replacement for church, but as a supplement.

Scott Gorke, another member, explained everything we do must reflect Jesus Christ as our Lord. In dying, he made the ultimate sacrifice for man's sins he said.

"Through the fellowship I

learned on a personal level who God and Jesus are and how to relate to other people," Gorke said.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship was started originally in Great Britain in the late 19th century and has been a part of UNH since 1984. The group is student run with a staff of non-students who give advice, help with questions of

faith, and become involved with training members as leaders, according to Tom Brink, one of the staff.

"I personally work with four different schools, Keene State, UNH, New England College, and Plymouth State College," Brink said. "It is a national organization on over 800 campuses."

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## CALENDAR

### TUESDAY, October 9

MUSO SPEAKER: Ralph McGehee. Granite State Room, MUB, 8 p.m. Students \$3; General \$4

### WEDNESDAY, October 10

SHAKESPEARE FILM SERIES: "Chimes at Midnight," 303 James, 7 p.m.

NEW-OLD CINEMA: "Gertrud," 110 Murkland, 7 p.m.

WORKING PREVIEW: A musical from the book by Studs Terkel.

Johnson Theater, Paul Arts 8 p.m. Admission \$1

LECTURE: "Onogenes in Differentiation and Cancer," Dr. Timothy E. O'Connor. L103 Parsons, 8 p.m.

### THURSDAY, October 11

BROWN BAG SERIES: UNH Student Jazz Combo. Art Galleries, Paul Arts, noon

ELLIOTT LECTURES ON EVOLUTION: David Joravsky, Darwinism and Politics: an authority on ideological control of science. Strafford Room, MUB, 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S STUDIES SEMINAR SERIES: "Women and Science," Ruth Hubbard, Hillsborough-Sullivan Room, MUB, 12:30-2 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY: Women vs. Northeastern, Memorial Field, 3:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S STUDIES SERIES SEMINAR: "The Social Construction of Women's Biology," Ruth Hubbard. Hillsborough-Sullivan Room, MUB, 4 p.m.

MUSO FILM: "LeBal," Strafford Room, MUB, 7 & 9:30 p.m. Admission \$1.

WORKING: A musical from the book by Studs Terkel. Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m. General \$5; Students, Faculty/Staff, Alumni, Senior Citizens \$4.

### FRIDAY, October 12

SOCCER: Women vs. Connecticut, Death Valley Field, 3:30 p.m.

NH INTERNATIONAL SEMINAR SERIES: "The Brazilian Foreign Debt: A view from the Other Side," Maria Helena Moreira Alves. Forum Room, Dimond Library, 4 p.m.

HOCKEY: Men vs. Michigan, Snively Arena, 7:30 p.m. Reserved \$6; General \$5

FACULTY LECTURE SERIES: "Ocular Pulse Measurement Devices—Their Invention and Their Future," Berkshire Room, NEC, 8 p.m.

WORKING: A musical from the book by Studs Terkel. Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m. General \$5; Students, Faculty/Staff, Alumni and Senior Citizens \$4

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**GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS:** Minority graduate fellowships and graduate fellowships. Application limited to individuals with no more than 20 semester or 30 quarter hours credit of postbaccalaureate study in science or engineering at time of application. Deadline is November 21, 1984. For more information contact Mary Ellen Wright, Horton Social Science, Room 105, 862-2000 or the Graduate School at 862-2214.

## ATHLETICS AND RECREATION

**BASKETBALL AND VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS NEEDED:** Department of Recreational Sports needs these officials. Paid position. Call 862-2031 for more information.

**INTRAMURAL ROSTERS DUE:** 3 on 3 1/2 court basketball rosters due Monday, October 15 in Room 151, Field House. Celtics tickets for winners and runners-up. For more information call 862-2031.

**INTRAMURAL CO-REC VOLLEYBALL ROSTERS DUE:** Sponsored by Department of Recreational Sports. Rosters due Monday, October 15. Games begin Monday October 22, one game per week for 5 weeks followed by playoffs. Rosters in Room 151, Field House or your sports manager. Commuters pick up rosters in Commuter/Transfer Center, Memorial Union.

**SKATING CLUB MEETING:** Sponsored by Department of Recreational Sports. Informational meeting for new members. Wednesday, October 10, Snively Arena, 8:30 p.m. Be ready to skate.

**HOMECOMING 10K ROAD RACE:** Sponsored by Department of Recreational Sports. Saturday, October 13, Field House, 9 a.m. \$5 late registration after Wednesday, October 10. No registration taken after 8 a.m. day of race.

## CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

**RUSSIAN COFFEE HOUSE:** Sponsored by Russian Club. Chance for students of Russian to practice their conversation skills. Tuesday, October 9, Room 16 Murkland, 4 p.m.

**UNH HORSEMEN'S CLUB MEETING:** Sponsored by Animal Science Horsemen's Club. Discussing trip to NYC for national horse show, intercollegiate horse show, dressage clinic and outcome of fall training championships. Tuesday, October 9, Room 214, Hamilton Smith 6 p.m.

**ALPHA ZETA MEETING:** Bring \$15 for your sweatshirts. Tuesday, October 9, Memorial Union, 6 p.m.

**NH OUTING CLUB SLIDE SHOW:** Outdoor adventure in Joshua Tree National Monument, rock climbing and backpacking tours. Tuesday, October 9, Room 215, Horton Social Science, 7 to 9 p.m.

**JAPANESE CLUB TALK:** Talk on Japanese moral and ethics. Wednesday, October 10, Room 10, Murkland, noon.

**FRENCH CLUB MEETING:** Wednesday, October 10, Room 101, Murkland, 4 p.m.

**STUDENTS FOR D'AMOURS FOR SENATE ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING:** Everyone welcome. Wednesday, October 10, Belknap Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

**STATE SENATOR LEO LESSARD:** Sponsored by Democratic Student Organization. Senator Lessard will have a table in the Memorial Union to talk with students on Monday, October 8, Tuesday, October 9, Thursday, October 11, Friday, October 12, Monday October 15, and Tuesday, October 16 from noon to 1:30 p.m.

**UNH JUGGLING CLUB:** Learn to juggle! Every Wednesday, Memorial Union, 7 to 11 p.m.

**RESOURCE ECONOMICS CLUB MEETING:** Undeclared and other majors welcome. Learn about opportunities in Resource Economics, get involved with the club. Thursday, Room 323, James, 12:30 p.m.

**UNH SHOTOKAN KARATE CLUB:** Sponsored by Department of Recreational Sports. Training times: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 3:30 to 5 p.m.; Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 9 to 10:30 a.m.; Tuesday, Thursday, 6 to 7:30 a.m. Call 862-2031 for more information.

**DURHAM NEW TESTAMENT CHRISTIAN MEETING:** Wednesday, October 10, Room 310, McConnell, 7:30 p.m.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN MEETING:** Organization to promote women's interests. Promoting day-care in Seacoast, also in mentors for nontraditional students. Barbara Jones of Non-traditional Student Program, guest speaker, how AAUW can help women students at UNH. Thursday, October 11, Faculty Center, 4 to 5:30 p.m.

## CAREER

**RESUME CRITIQUE:** Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement. Wednesday, October 10, Room 203, Huddleston, 1:30 to 4 p.m.

**MUB HEALTH RESOURCE BOOTH:** Sponsored by Health Services. Qualified medical personnel give blood pressure and weight checks and health education. Mondays and Wednesdays. Hall outside Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. No charge, part of student health fee.

**COLD CLINIC:** Sponsored by Health Services. Basement, Hood House, Monday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

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**TUESDAY NIGHT LIVE:** Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. Tuesday, October 9, Room 204-206, Horton, 7 p.m.

**INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP FILM:** Film #4 of Becky Pippea's "Out of the Saltshaker" film series. Wednesday, October 10, Coos Room, Memorial Union, 6:30 p.m.

**UNIVERSITY THEATER PRODUCTION TRYOUTS:** Tryouts for "Loot" comedy by Joe Orton, directed by John Edwards. Open to all UNH student body members. Sunday, October 14 and Monday, October 15, Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 7:30 p.m. Scripts for advance reading available in Room M-211, Paul Arts.

**BAGEL BREAKFAST:** Sponsored by Non-Traditional Student Center. Every Wednesday, Underwood House, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Call 862-3647.

## SENATE

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alterations cheaper and easier, Davis said.

The printing of an entirely new booklet is expensive, he

said. The updated constitution will be finished by the end of the next semester, according to Davis.

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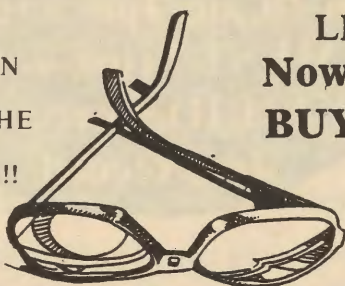
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## —SPEAKER—

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very well qualified people running for that office" said John Davis, president of the student body, and he expressed confidence in Gustafson.

Gustafson was vice-president of Sawyer Hall last year and served on the senate in 1982/83 school year.

Although five seats reserved for commuters remain open, 90 percent of the senate positions have been filled, Davis said.

"It's the first time so many people have been found this early in the semester," he said.



Stacey Sheridan, Nebraska Chapter  
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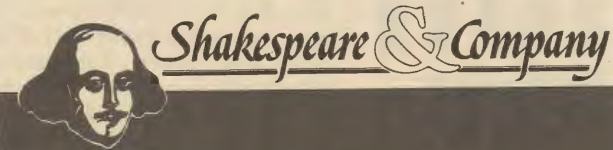


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Wednesday, October 10  
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Roast Cornish Hen/Rice Dressing  
Spinach Alfredo  
Baked Stuffed Tomatoes  
Corn Saute  
Cream of Cheese Soup  
Vegetable Soup  
Baked Apple with Caramel Glaze

Thursday, October 11  
*A Taste of France*

Cream of Sorrel Soup  
Pea Soup St. Germain  
Beef Burgundy  
Ratatouille Provencal  
Green Beans with Almonds  
Sauteed New Potatoes  
Apple Tarte Tatin

Friday, October 12  
*Columbus Day*

Linguine with White Clam Sauce  
Mostaccioli  
Sicilian Spinach  
Scalloped Eggplant  
Cream of Asparagus Soup  
Minestrone Soup  
Genoise Cake

Monday October 15  
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**TICKETS**

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Two hundred tickets are exchanged between schools for each visiting game.

Because Wisconsin has such a large following, they had requested 500-800 tickets for their game against UNH. Only 200 were given out though, Mooradian said.

When asked about a possible expansion of Snively Arena, Mooradian replied that it would be expensive.

"We had the opportunity to

expand Snively in 1969 and 1971. At that time it would have cost \$400,000. We could have gained that back in ticket sales. Now that would cost \$1.4 million. Ticket sales won't cover the costs."

"In order for such a renovation to be done, cooperation would have to come from the Athletic Department, the University and the State," Mooradian said.

Repair of the tennis courts, football stadium bleachers and indoor track has to be looked at first, Mooradian said.

**MUB Pub**  
**This Week**

**Thursday, Oct. 11  
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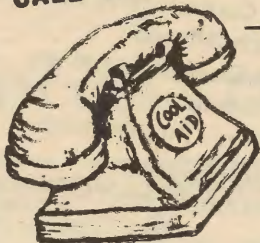
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**Saturday, Oct. 13  
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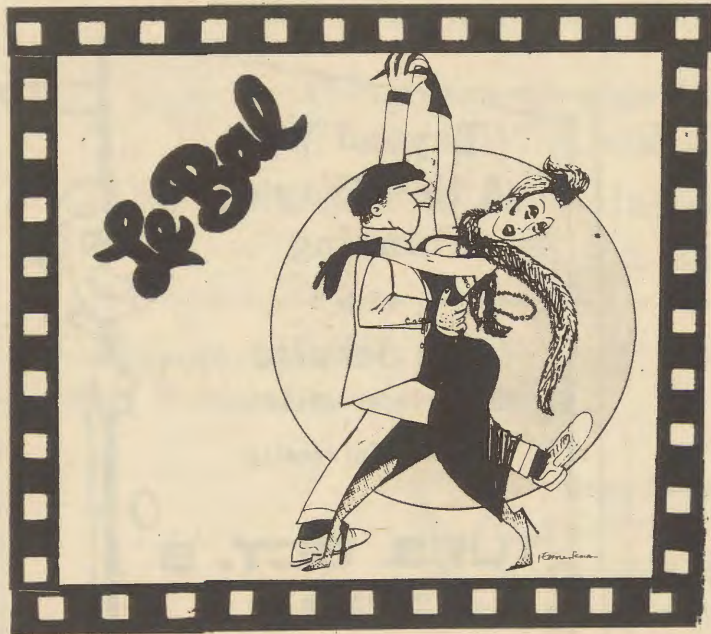
**Director of Pediatric Psychology at the  
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**Thursday, October 11  
 3:30 - Parsons L-103**

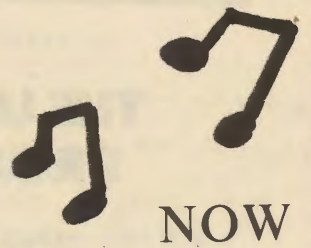


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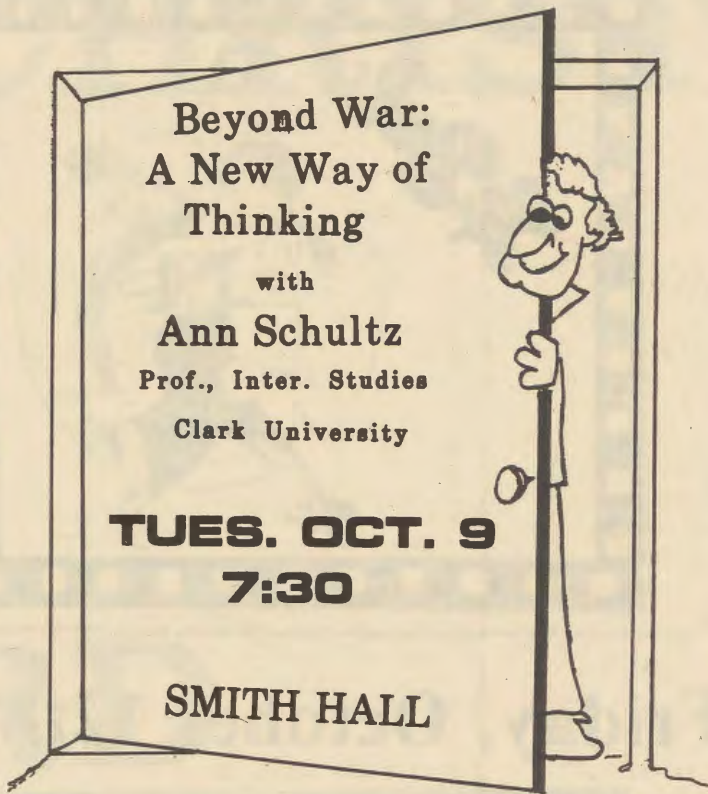
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**VIKINGS**

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"You'll notice most cheers today are incomprehensible, unlike this one," Houston said.

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| 1. How strongly do you agree/disagree that the drinking age in N.H. should be raised to 21?                                    | strongly disagree                                                                                              |   | neutral      |   | strongly agree      |
| 2. How strongly do you agree/disagree that N.H. should have more stringent drunk driving laws?                                 | strongly disagree                                                                                              |   | neutral      |   | strongly agree      |
| 3. How strongly do you agree/disagree that local police and public safety officers should strictly enforce drunk driving laws? | strongly disagree                                                                                              |   | neutral      |   | strongly agree      |
| 4. How strongly do you agree/disagree that all convicted drunk drivers should go to jail?                                      | strongly disagree                                                                                              |   | neutral      |   | strongly agree      |
| 5. How satisfied/dissatisfied are you with the UNH policies regarding the drinking of alcoholic beverages?                     | 1<br>very dissatisfied                                                                                         | 2 | 3<br>neutral | 4 | 5<br>very satisfied |
| 6. What do you think the drinking age in N.H. should be?                                                                       | _____                                                                                                          |   |              |   |                     |
| 7. Do you feel the federal government has the right to impose a mandatory national drinking age?                               | yes_____no_____                                                                                                |   |              |   |                     |
| 8. Please check in the blank for the answer that applies to you. Check only one answer per question.                           | a. I am: _____male _____female<br>b. I am a: _____freshman _____senior _____junior<br>_____sophomore _____grad |   |              |   |                     |

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\* Wednesday, October 10th, 5:00pm-8:00pm

*POTLUCK DINNER/Baby Boomer Trivial Pursuit Night (child care will be provided).*

\* Wednesday, October 17th, 8:00am-9:00am

*STUDY SKILLS/Exam Taking Strategies Workshop presented by TASK.*

\* Saturday, October 20th

*HIKE-A-DAY-AWAY for students and children.*

\* Tuesdays, October 23 - November 20, 2:00pm-4:00pm

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\* Saturday, November 17th

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**SECTS**

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Brink, a 1977 graduate of University of Maine at Orono explained he worked as a surveyor before becoming involved with IVCF.

When asked why there has been an increase in members recently, Brink said "People are becoming disillusioned when coming to school. They realize there has to be something more."

According to Gorke, a lot of people have some knowledge of God or religion in general and are ultimately in search for the truth. According to Gorke, Christ has stated he is truth.

Gorke explained IVCF is not an exclusive club, anyone can join by attending a meeting and deciding for themselves whether or not to continue.

The weekly meeting opened up with a group prayer followed by important announcements for that week. A female member got up in front of the group to explain the group's purpose to any newcomers.

"We're here to get people to start thinking about God. We want to remind people that God exists and Christ came for a purpose."

Amidst a lot of joking, laughing, and friendly conversation, members of IVCF broke into a chorus of a song "Father I Adore You."

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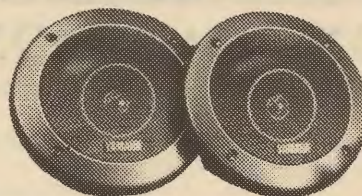
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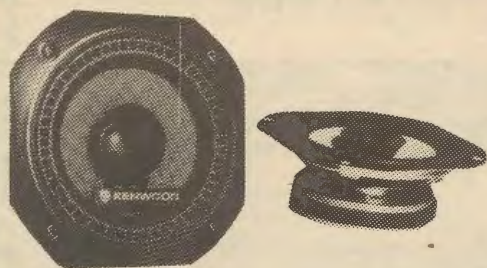
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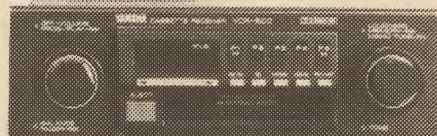
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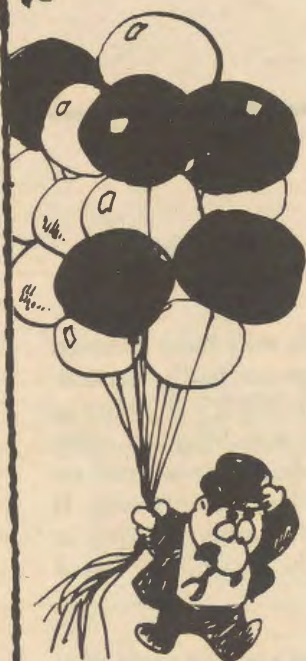
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# Editorial

## Reagan's debate disaster

On Sunday evening our two presidential candidates debated in Louisville for 90 minutes. The session, which qualified more as a joint press conference than a debate, showed voters two very different men with some political similarities. More than displaying particular stands on the issues, we saw a rare glimpse of what Ronald Reagan is really capable of.

For the first time in several years Mr. Reagan entered the same room as representatives of the press and was not in complete command of the questions. It showed Mr. Reagan was, frankly, inept. He was frequently unclear, unsure of his facts and seemingly incapable of maintaining a train of

thought. This may result from the fact that his job is uncomprehensibly demanding, but a man with such a job should be more capable of logical presentation, as befits our Head of State.

It was disheartening to see the man on-stage, usually so polished and dignified before the camera, floundering, resembling the ailing Muhammad Ali. Perhaps Mr. Reagan looked so bad precisely because he ordinarily looks so good. It is the impeccable image of Mr. Reagan that we are accustomed to. In the long run these debates could harm Mr. Reagan's campaign far more than any debates have ever hurt a political candidate before.

Last night Mr. Mondale may have received the impetus his campaign so badly needed. Before that debate Mr. Mondale's showing in the polls was weak. Many watching last night will perceive Mr. Mondale as the winner on composure alone, which he certainly was. If Walter Mondale can continue his showing in October 25's debate then he may not be out of this election yet.

Mr. Reagan will have to spend a great deal more time preparing for the upcoming debate than he did for this most recent one. If he does not, we are doomed on that evening to suffer through what can be considered an embarrassment to the office of the President.

## Duarte's peace initiative

Today before the United Nations General Assembly El Salvadorian President Jose Napoleon Duarte invited the rebel leaders in his country to meet him in order that they might discuss a possible end to the civil war in which that country is now engaged. If all goes as planned the president will meet the rebels at 10 a.m. on October 15.

Duarte deserves the full support of the United Nations, the American government and all of the free world for this momentous step toward stabilizing one of the most troubled areas in the western hemisphere. If

this is a sincere move on his part and if the rebels accept his offer to negotiate a peace then Duarte shall be among the great diplomats in Central America.

It seems that the effects of the war on El Salvador are finally being realized by the president of that country. This move on the part of Duarte could mark the beginning of a new style of diplomacy in Central America. A style of diplomacy that deals with problems rather than tries to eliminate them by murdering all those who bring the problem to light. Duarte also said he would be willing to

discuss the possibilities of a general amnesty for political prisoners in his country.

This softening of the hard line by Duarte should be encouraged by the Reagan administration and a negotiated peace should be sought with diligence and enthusiasm.

At last one of the leaders of the war torn countries in Central America is making a legitimate attempt to solve the problems his country rather than trying to hide behind the weapons his country has purchased from one of the super powers.

# Letters

## Women's Center

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to the responses, concerning my letter of 10-2-84.

I feel I have not, as one woman wrote the UNH Women's Center, "illuminated an attitude which apparently prevails at the UNH Women's Center." I had sarcastically referred to a particular prejudiced description of lesbians, because this was an actual phrase I heard in a conversation with a man. I do not consider lesbians to be "filthy, bearded and violent creatures," and I NEVER stated this to be my personal philosophy, or that of the UNH Women's Center. In fact, I made certain to note, in my letter, that my writing "does not necessarily represent the views of the Women's Center collective."

To the woman who wrote the UNH Women's Center: Do not hold the entire Women's Center responsible for my letter. If you are going to vent your unnecessary anger, direct it towards me. I wrote the letter. I signed it, not the collective.

In my letter, I wrote: "Just in case the word 'FEMINIST' conjures up images of smelly,

castrating, bearded lesbians (who lift weight in excess), then you should read the following Random House dictionary definition...." (of the word "feminist").

I intended to dispell the ever-so-popular misconception that all feminists are lesbians, and that all lesbians are grotesque, castrating, masculine creatures.

There happen to be some lesbians involved with the UNH Women's Center, but they certainly do not fit the example of the lesbian stereotype I referred to. Stereotypes are used with genuine sincerity, by prejudiced, misinformed individuals. Because I did not refer to the stereotype with genuine sincerity, but with sarcastic overtones, I feel I am not a prejudiced, misinformed person.

I am profoundly insulted to have my words interpreted as "a kind of bigotry." Bigotry is exactly what I struggle against. I am sorry to have insulted anyone, for this was not my intention. I can only apologize for your misinterpretation of my wording, and I hope that you understand that I am not homophobic, bigoted and did not intend, as one man wrote me, "to support false images, and ultimately be unsupportive of the very people I hope to help."

Jillouise Breslauer

## Kopsick

To the Editor:

Michael Kopsick's article "Can The Center hold?" was destroyed by a very crucial flaw. Alan Freed was persecuted by the US government for popularizing black music, not ignoring it. And they got him, too. Dick Clark's continued success hinged on his favoring white music over black. Your error foiled any point you hoped to make, for why would the government and society hound anyone who was aiding white supremacy?

Payola was and is common practice in all forms of radio. However, the payola trials of the 1950's were a direct assault on the proliferation of the "Jungle Beat," and a devastating attack on black American music's greatest supporter Alan Freed, who was never even convicted.

It showed a terrible lack of insight to compare Alan Freed to Pat Boone and MTV, and to say he "ignored" black artists. Alan Freed coined the term "rock 'n' roll" from lyrics he heard on the race records he played at a blues radio station in Cleveland. In New York, on WINS radio, he was responsible for black records breaking into the white consumer market. Alan Freed was the singular force behind the recording success and performing

careers of Chuck Berry and Bo Diddley, among many others, while he also saw fit to revitalize the careers of older jump blues performers, such as Big Joe Turner.

Brian Hackert

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# University Forum

## Interest Rates Will Fall

by Kevin Boucher

In my opinion there is and will be downward pressure on interest rates for the rest of the year which will cause the rates to end up lower in December than they are now. My analysis is based mainly upon the monetary policy of the Federal Reserve, the budget deficit of the Federal Government, the expectations of inflation in the economy, and how the economy is acting and reacting at present.

My first hint at lower rates has been coming from the economy. In the last three months (third quarter) the economy has been slowing considerably. The estimates now given for the growth in GNP for the third and fourth quarter range from three to five percent. This means that after consumer spending slowed over the summer, business spending or investment is following suit and slowing. With this decline in business investment comes a decline in demand for funds. This decline in the demand for loanable funds, keeping the supply constant, translates into a drop in the interest rates because it is a cause and not an effect.

Another factor to consider from the economy is capacity utilization. Since consumer spending has peaked out and is dropping, capacity utilization has

peaked out at a rate of around eighty-two percent and probably will drop. Using this as a proxy for the return on investment I can say that I expect the return on investment to drop also. If this happens then firms will have less incentive to invest because their costs will be greater than their return, and demand for loanable funds will decrease again. Another factor about capacity utilization is that as it rises quickly in the short run it tends to drive up prices because of overtime etc., but since it has peaked there should be no fear of inflation from this source.

The Federal Reserve, at the moment, seems to be easing their credit policy. This also would put downward pressure on interest rates because there would be an increase in the amount of loanable funds available. In my opinion the Federal Reserve will continue to ease credit because at the moment M1 is in the middle of the Fed's target range for growth, which this year is between four and eight percent. This means that the Fed has room to play around a little bit. Since the economy is slowing, and inflation seems to be fairly stable and low the Fed has no choice but to ease credit by pumping in more funds to lower the interest rate, and try to get the economy to pick up again. This could raise fears

of anticipated inflation but I think the easing of credit would more than offset the inflation premium.

On the demand for loanable funds side the government deficit, which was reported in the New York Times, is estimated to have decreased twenty billion from last year. This decrease, in turn, would decrease the demand for loanable funds which, as long as business and personal investment stayed constant or dropped, would decrease the interest rate because again this is a cause of and not an effect of a change in interest rates.

In conclusion I would like to say: given the state of the economy, which at present is slowing down across the board, expectations of inflation are low, the Federal Reserve seems to be easing credit policy and the government deficit is decreasing I see no other way that interest rates can go for the rest of the year except down.

Kevin Boucher is a WSBE major.

## Anything But The Facts

Good or bad, Ronald Reagan will probably win a second presidential term on November 6. Unless Reagan does something incredibly stupid before election day, election day should see a blow-out comparable to 1980.

The size of Reagan's considerable lead can, for the most part, be attributed to two main factors. First, Walter Mondale is just plain boring. I'm sure he's a real nice guy, but because of the way he comes off on TV people just don't take him seriously as a candidate. As a result, everything he says, right or wrong, is taken with a grain of salt and pretty much cast aside by the average voter.

The second, and most important, reason is Reagan's ability as a communicator. It doesn't seem to matter what he says and he has said some real stupid things, i.e. "I have outlawed Russia forever" he somehow comes off as a sincere, caring parent who is in control.

This has lead to quite an interesting campaign. President Reagan has been able to run on rhetoric as a great American with traditional values while deftly sidestepping both his opponents charges and the facts which surround his presidency. For instance:

•*Rhetoric: He is running as the Champion of freedom.*

*Fact: Reagan supports the CIA's attempt to overthrow Nicaragua, an independent nation, even though the tiny country poses no threat to the United States.*

•*Rhetoric: He is running as the good Christian, as if God were his running mate.*

*Fact: For the past four years Reagan has supported military death squads that have killed thousands of women and children in El Salvador. I wonder how God feels about this.*

•*Rhetoric: He claims that his economic policies are fair to everyone.*

*Fact: In the United States, one out of every six Americans lives in poverty. This represents an increase of eight million or 23% since Reagan took office.*

•*Rhetoric: He claims to support the elderly.*

*Fact: In 1981 Reagan proposed the largest Social Security cut in history, despite the fact that Social Security is the only significant source of support for 60% of elderly women.*

•*Rhetoric: He claims to be the champion of peace.*

*Fact: Reagan has been President for four years but he didn't meet with a high-ranking Soviet official until just five weeks before the election.*

*Fact: In 1982 Fidel Castro sent his vice president to Washington in an attempt to normalize ties between the two countries. Reagan refused to even meet with him.*

•*Rhetoric: Reagan claims that we now live in a safer world than we did four years ago.*

*Fact: Since the deployment of the Pershing 2 last December, we have had missiles based in Europe that can reach the Soviet Union in less than ten minutes. This forces the Soviets to rely on computer launch warnings as there is not enough time for them to check their satellites in many cases. In the past, these computer warning systems have been set off by as little as a passing flock of ducks.*

There are many more examples of Reagan's rhetoric not being consistent with what is actually going on. What's important, though, is the fact that these examples of Reagan's policies have been overshadowed by his considerable abilities as a communicator. It is almost as if Reagan has changed that old Jack Webb line to "Anything but the facts ma'am."

Bill Smith's column appears each Tuesday.

## Reviewed Again

Thank God! *The Dartmouth Review* has finally been cleared by the New Hampshire Attorney General's Office.

Some of the damn liberal/socialists from that office were persecuting *The Review* for secretly recording the Dartmouth Gay Students Association (GSA) discussions.

*The Dartmouth Review* is no newcomer to controversy. Since its inception in 1980 when the College tried to remove the *Dartmouth* from the paper's name, *The Review* has been in court for one thing or another.

In its first big investigative piece, the paper uncovered a black professor who was discriminating against white students and not properly preparing for class.

Some people, including the professor, didn't believe he was discriminating (there are always skeptics.) They wouldn't take the paper's word for it. Then the students who were being discriminated against refused to come forth and defend their own rights.

The libel suit which resulted is still pending.

So when *The Review* decided to break the GSA story, they took no chances. A reporter was dispatched, this time armed with a tape recorder, undoubtedly paid for by a gift from some member of the new-right.

The reporter then went to the meeting and like any ethical journalist, hid the recorder and didn't tell anyone she was taping the interview even after the GSA had requested the proceedings of the meeting be confidential. *The Review* decided their readership had to know about the GSA and used the tape to write a story.

Because of this, college administrators, the attorney general, and the GSA threw a fit. Why?

People are so quick to attack *The Review* simply because the paper is slightly conservative.

'Why did they send a reporter to the meeting?' they asked 'why did she fail to identify herself?'

Surely the motives of the paper are above question. Probably some paper staff member who belongs to the GSA brought up the idea as a possible story.

A paper like *The Dartmouth Review* undoubtedly has a substantial gay following. It's not surprising they would want to help out with the GSA with a little public relations story.

No one could accuse *The Review*, a paper which liberally takes advantage of the personal freedoms guaranteed by the Constitution, of being prejudiced against gay people.

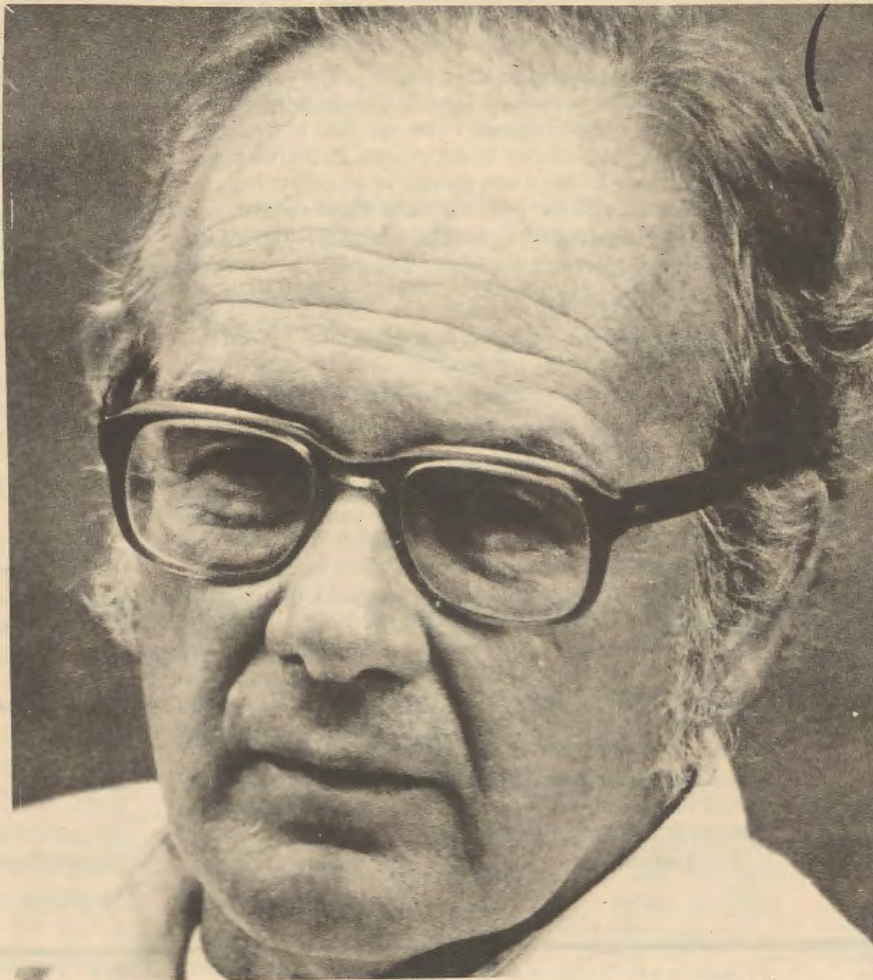
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## Fats Waller ain't misbehavin' by the sea



Lynnie Godfrey and Pi Douglass, two cast members of *Ain't Misbehavin'* swing to one of Fats Waller's famous songs "I've got a feeling I'm Falling". (Andrew Edgar photo)

By Henry Metzger

The spotlight focused on a vintage 1940's radio. A recording, scratchy with age, began.

"This is Fats Waller with a little sump'in I wrote"—static crackles; the voice fades only to rise again—"S' called Ain't Misbehavin' and here 'tis."

Tinny piano welled from the radio and there was a hushed movement on the periphery of the stage; a lone man sauntered across, seated himself at the upright piano, and sang the melody line from the fading radio.

So Theater-By-The-Sea's first production of its 21st season, *Ain't Misbehavin'*, the musical tribute to jazz great Thomas "Fats" Waller, runs through November 3rd.

Despite some inconsistencies, the show, arranged on the lines of a musical revue, ran the musical gamut from high-energy, foot-tapping, jumping jive to somber, reflective blues ballad in a well directed, well choreographed production.

Thomas "Fats" Waller, was a 300 pound, flamboyant, intense locus of energy and music. At thirty-nine, he died too early. He lived, in every sense of the word, eating and drinking and carousing with a fervor that would stagger most, but seemed to fuel his creativity.

The performers were themselves: three women (Lynnie Godfrey, Trina Thomas, and Diane Wilson) and two men (P.I. Douglass and Dwayne Grayman). Individually, each was well suited to their roles as interpreters of Fats Waller's music.

Their costumes were as slick and flashy as the music with the men in three piece suits, spats, and bowlers. The women wore brightly colored, highly outspoken dresses of the Jazz era.

They danced, sang and talked jive between songs, and as a group, they were a smooth ensemble; melding with each other with an ostensible ease that bespoke a familiarity born of long rehearsal hours.

The best indication of this was the fact that the entire cast seemed to be having as much fun as the audience.

The first act consisted of songs either written or recorded by "Fats" for the popular audience--Or, as Diane Wilson and Trina Thomas put it, "the songs 'Fats' sold downtown at fifty bucks a shot."

Act Two was made up mainly of songs played in the Tin Pan Alley and Harlem gin joints.

The difference in the two styles was clear: the first act had the cast singing controlled--almost classical at times--Arrangements included "Honeysuckle Rose", an off-beat love song, and "Handful of Keys", a number which celebrated "Fats" stride piano style.

## It Figures chooses sides on new single

By Liam O'Malley

It Figures is a Portsmouth based trio that's beginning to catch on in the local music scene. They've been together a year and a half and have a single and enthusiastic stage show that's gaining them exposure and a following.

In general, the band plays a fast pop style with roots in British sixties pop music augmented by a generous influence of the charged up fury of The Jam.

Both guitarist Rick Twombly and bassist Steven Moore cite the Jam as a favorite, and they also listen to the Buzzcocks, early Who and Echo and The Bunnymen. Moore also listens to jazz, particularly bassist Ray Brown.

Drummer Charlie Collins, who joined the band through an ad, comes from a completely different musical background. A sophomore at UNH, he had been playing drums for eight years in a variety of bands, his favorite drummers being Stewart Copeland (The Police) and Neil Peart (Rush), but he also noted he listens to a lot of jazz.

He had hoped to join a Top Forty band but found Twombly and Moore playing sped up originals he hadn't been used to. After some initial hesitation, the band found they worked together well and particularly enjoyed creating originals together.

After two months of practice they began playing out at clubs such as Genos, the MUB Pub, The Franklin, The Stone Church and The Rat in Boston.

They often were the opening act for local bands Friday and The New Models.

It Figures finds it challenging to be an original band because most club goers like to hear music they already know.

Being original is important to them; they enjoy creating songs and attempt to keep changing and expanding them. Drummer Charlie Collins often

changes drum bits while on stage, so there is an on edge excitement when the band plays.

The stage show is fast and loud with a lot of action provided by Moore's and Twombly's leaps. The driving live force behind the band is definitely Collins. His style is fast and furious, with lightning rolls and snare shots

abounding.

Moore's bass parts are fast, fluid, and often melodic. Twombly has a quick chord change style that's perfectly suited to his guitar set up of a Rickenbacker through a Fender Twin Reverb amp.

The Rickenbacker guitar sound is extremely distinctive, thus, comparisons to early Pete Townshend and Paul Weller of the Jam immediately arise.

The band played a thirteen song set Saturday at the MUB Pub to an audience that started dancing about halfway through and remained dancing until the last song.

The best reception was for the A side of their single "Over and Over" b/w "Choose Your Side". "Over and Over" was a good choice for a single: it's fast pop with a nice singalong chorus.

The single was recorded in at Wolf Ridge Studio in Rochester, engineered by Dan Cormeier. It is Rock Bottom Records' first release, and is being distributed by the band's managers Jim Doolittle and Kevin Guer, who also run Rock Bottom Records.

The single will be distributed to college stations and stores throughout New England with the intention of using it as a promotional tool to spread the band's name.

The momentum is beginning to build for It Figures. Their single is starting to catch on. Manager Doolittle and Guyer are getting them gigs and exposure. And, they have a winning spirit that will help.



Local band It Figures just released a new single: *Over and Over/Choose Your Sides*. (Amy Hodgson photo)



## Apples celebrated at Mill Pond fest

By Diana Frye

This past Saturday the Mill Pond Center held its annual autumn Applefest. The focus was all kinds of apple dishes from home-baked pies to freshly squeezed cider.

In addition, several booths of craftspeople filled the barn and the adjacent lawn. A variety of goods were sold in these booths: Russian Easter eggs, dried flowers, hand-sewn baby clothes, cheese being made from fresh milk from Lee, and more.

Everyone enjoyed the festivities, especially the children who were chopping apples, churning butter, and going for rides in an apple cart.

It was more of a family day, according to Judith Roberts, co-director of the Mill Pond Center. "It's a nice alternative to being university oriented," she said. Some UNH students were present, though a minority, and were complementing the variety of foods.

The music was impressive. In the morning the White Mountain Cloggers dance group entertained festival-goers with their rhythmic stomping. The eight piece Lamprey River Band played

rollicking country music in the afternoon.

The Applefest idea began when Roberts read about it in a book about festivals and thought it would be fun to try.

The Mill Pond Center puts on this festival with the aid of the Durham Children's Center. For both organizations the Applefest is used as a fundraiser. At the Durham Children's Center the money earned from the venture buys mostly art supplies for the kids according to one Children's Center employee.

Mill Pond Center uses the profits from Applefest to support the programs they run, including a 50 seat theater in the barn's loft. The Durham Stage Company has just finished its production of the play "Tiny Alice" there.

The owners, Lewis and Judith Roberts wish more students knew what the center offers.

Even without a large student attendance the Applefest had a constant flow of visitors. From learning about the art of cheesemaking to watching cider being pressed, it was an enjoyable way to spend the day.



Heidi Allen from Rumney, NH painted Ukrainian Easter eggs at the Mill Pond Apple Festival last Saturday. (Brook Tart photo)

## Enter the Twilight Zone anniversary

By Beth Gideon

The room is dark and hushed. Several people stare at the flickering television screen as an old man's face decays before their eyes. Suddenly, the snap of crackers disturbs the tension.

Scenes similar to the above took place in hundreds of rooms, apartments and houses last Friday night. It was the silver anniversary of the "Twilight Zone" series.

Channel 38, out of Boston, presented nine continuous hours of "Twilight Zone" including three episodes never seen before.

"Twilight Zone", created by the talented Rod Serling, first aired in 1959. Although Serling had problems getting the program on air, the series

quickly became successful and ran for many years.

Serling himself popped up frequently in episodes, appearing out of nowhere behind rocks or in living rooms. His distinctive clipped and dramatic voice became familiar to millions.

Serling often wrote the episodes for the series along with being executive producer. "Twilight Zone" combined drama and science fiction with a characteristic plot twist. Often this twist had a moral message, sometimes it was just weird and occasionally it was funny.

Last Friday night three episodes were shown that had never before been shown. In the first half-hour, an old man sought to become young again

for his demanding young wife.

Unfortunately, things went a little too far—as he became a mere toddler. The young wife then had to take care of a demanding little boy. She faced the inevitability of age and wisdom. It left viewers with an unmistakable clout.

The second episode, an hour long, was a rare "cute" one. It concerned a strange young man whose only joy in life is a miniature house in a museum. He falls in love with a supposedly wooden doll. But he sees something different. The twist is when he disappears....into the "Twilight Zone"...and into the dollhouse.

In the last episode the tables are turned on an obnoxious, noisy man who suddenly can't hear his own noise any more.

Phil Baker, who recently left UNH, is an avid "Zone-watcher."

"My favorite is the one with William Shatner and the helicopter," he said, his eyes glued to the screen.

Lou Blasi and a friend stayed up until five o'clock in the morning to watch the final episode in the twenty-five year tribute.

"Ask me any question. I'm ready for any trivia about the show," he said Saturday.

The show's creator, Rod Serling, died in June, 1975, following open-heart surgery. He was fifty. Serling won many awards in his career, including several for "Requiem for a Heavyweight." The writer was a former paratrooper and prizefighter.

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They aren't afraid to try new things; they played three new songs Saturday that showed a definite progression in style.

They have an enthusiastic stage presence which should win them new followers as they continue to play about the area. They have also in the planning stages an EP and a video. It Figures has a bright future ahead.

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The second act, after the first four songs, was clearly of the Harlem night club variety. "Your Feet's Too Big", a funny song delivered with panache by the complaining Dwayne Grayman, started off this segment.

Grayman talked and sang his way across the stage, stopping before front row couples and singing, "She like your face and she likes your rig—but look at 'em! (dramatic pause) Your feet's too big!" He ended the number on center stage with an accusation directed at the audience: "Your pedal extremities are obnoxious!"

At one point the lights dimmed to a back-alley blackness, and out of the shadows a Harlem hustler and two men (Pi Douglass turned to a boy in the audience and said, "This is Harlem, boy, and it's four in the morning.")

He then moved to the darkened center stage and, with song, related to the audience a rather common experience among college students: "Dreamed about a reefer five feet long..."

From his hatband he removed a downsized facsimile, touched flame to it, and proceeded to show us what the "Viper Drag" was all about, strutting and slithering across the stage, grinding his hips at every turn, with a seedy, throaty laugh.

The show had too many high points to go into detail. There was a bluesy Nat "King" Cole number (recorded by "Fats") sung by a scolding Trina to a cowering Pi, a soulful, five-part harmony of "Black and Blue" and an alternately sultry/swing "Keepin' Out of Mischief Now"

The set, designed by Jack Doepp, was a two-level Art Deco night club, complete with a ring of cocktail tables around the stage. The band pit was tucked beneath the top level of center stage, sporting an upright piano played by Tim Stella, a fretless bass played by John Ross and drums played by Kevin Moran.

Though some numbers were capable of magically transporting the show to a backstreet, Harlem night club, many of the songs just weren't low-down and raunchy enough to support the smoky barroom atmosphere.

## SPORTS

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The jazz band Ben Baldwin and the Bignotes performed at the Stone Church in Newmarket last Friday night. They are a popular band with UNH students. (Brook Tart photo)



## Convocation on the Nuclear Dilemma

Twenty years ago, the physicists J.B. Wiesner and H.F. York wrote:  
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Thursday, October 11, 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

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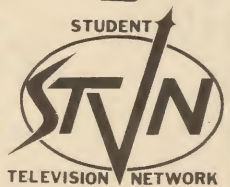
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support the students in return," he said.

There were no problems at Friday's party, according to Officer J. Whiten, who was on duty at the event. He said it was very cold outside, where partygoers were required to remain.

Neither Whiten or Officer James Cassell, who was also on duty, knew why everyone had to stay outside.

Cassell would only say this was "part of the regulations I was advised of."

There were 50 people at Sigma Nu's happy hour, Babineau said calculated from

receipts. Weather was a major problem for the event, according to Jeff Foy, Sigma Nu's Treasurer. An entrance fee of \$4 was charged to non-Greeks, and \$3 to Greeks.

The timing of the event, the weekend before Homecoming was also bad, according to Tom Colarusso, Greek System Senate President.

Holding legal happy hours is a good idea that won't work according to Colarusso.

"You only have 50% of the (student) population to draw from and 50% of them live out of town," he said.

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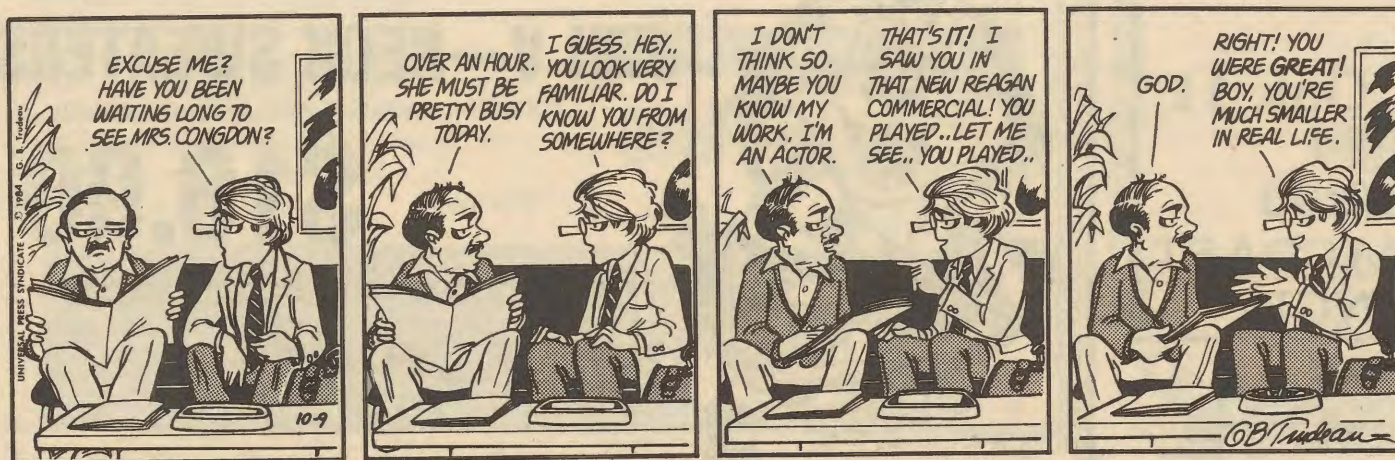
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By JIM DAVIS



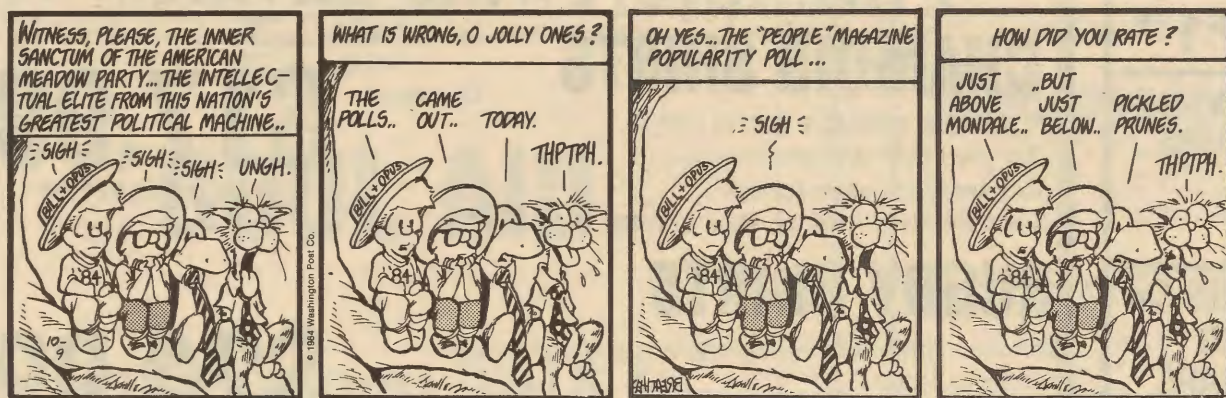
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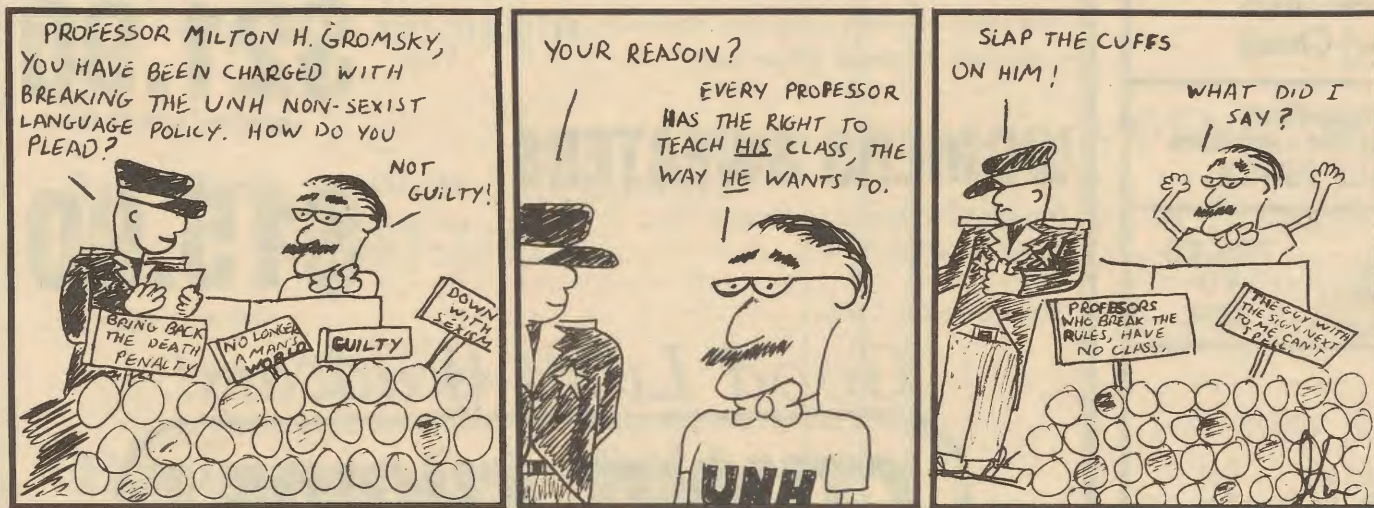
## BLOOM COUNTY

By BERKE BREATHED



## NUTE

JIM JOHNSON



## —CHILDREN—

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through," Leerer said. "It looks like the move will occur by second semester."

The Center currently cares for 31 children, and would begin increasing its enrollment gradually. Setear said 82 percent of the enrollees are children of students, faculty or staff.

The proposal was submitted by Sanborn, growing out of a July 1983 study by Catherine O'Brien, former coordinator of the commission, and Dan Garvey, Associate Dean of Students. According to the study, 71% of the Durham daycare clientele are UNH-affiliated families.

A February 1984 study by the Commission found that there was a strong interest in the planning and development of child care at UNH, said Leerer in a press release.

The study also found that the increased availability of daycare would have a positive impact on student and employee absenteeism, and productivity.

"There have been a number of studies that show the value of child care, ranging from better retention of students, to more productivity," Leerer said.

"This is a great first step, and we really support Dr. Haaland for this first step. But we really need to take more steps," Leerer said.



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## Personals



To the gang on 1st street. A belated thank you for dinner. It was great and the most food we've eaten in months!!! C and L.

Resource Economics Majors!! Learn about opportunities available to you in your major — Come to the RECO CLUB meetings every Thursday at 12:30 p.m. James Hall rm. 323 (Undeclared and other majors welcome!!)

To Dirty Dave Bondage, and Carlow, James Carlow, Robert Sploch and I think "Clown Hunter" could make it big. I mean, picture it! Whipped cream slicks, powder puff screen; it has possibilities! And why stop there? How about "Sty Hunter"—you chase pigs! or "Pery Hunter" with a K.Y. slick? Or... Ow-Hey-Stop that! What's that needle for... let go! I'm not crazy..... B\*\*\*CH

To the Lords of Lord—It was great while it lasted. Thanks for the fun times—the Queens of Scott

To the "young men" of "Club 6" Please leave a forwarding address—Three Women from Scott

THERE'S GOING TO BE A DANCE!! Where — Stillings dining hall; When — Oct. 11(8p.m. - 1a.m.); For whom — all of Area I; Theme — Hats; Cost — 50¢ with hat, \$1.00 without; Prizes for the best hats — Stoke Hall Council

Club 6 is a great place to party, but I wouldn't want to live there!

Mark Very happy 20th! Sorry I forgot last year. Can't wait to celebrate. I'm wearing my tan suit to our private party; how about you? Only 3 more weeks—Yee Ha!!

MUSO presents MAX CREEK in the MUB PUB October 19 and 20th. Watch for more details.

Beth Ann, Andy, Bryan, Allen, Karin, Chamberstein: Just wanted you guys to get a personal too so you didn't feel left out. Thoughtful huh!! Chow mein pork chops. Love, Guess Who???

Zeebeecce—I'm sorry I couldn't make the soccer game. I feel really bad. I hope your week gets better. I hope mine gets better. Before or after (or during) we go shopping on Friday we'll need a few good WWAMI's to end this pathetic week. I'm so pessimistic and it's only Monday. I need chocolate —Your ex

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Sim — Hope you have a great day tomorrow! Wait three more days before you go wild so that I can join you. Love ya Ear

It's SUE M birthday on Thursday. Yes, she'll finally be legal, not that this will bring about any big changes in her life. (What a wild woman!) So—wish this wonderful Managing Editor a Happy Birthday & buy her a drink if you bump into her downtown.

Greeting B 6ers and so the SAGA of the Belligerent Bruised one shall continue. So where are the 8 eyes I'm to fear. Is the Armenian still active. Big sister still about. Julie be not scared, but the South American mistress be aware. And so let the war go on. NO SURVIVORS

To all the PSC trippers! Who won the game anyway? Who played? T. Sorry you lost your mitten; maybe the bag downstairs took it. (Nice jean jacket!) Doug, who ever taught you to scramble eggs or make spaghetti or toss a salad? Linda, what an arm!! You should play football instead. Remember everyone, if you don't want to get involved, you better just get out of here!! Di, that kid is bumming that you made me steal his candy. —Win

To the PSC trippers (Win, Tee, Di and Linda) Max would personally like to thank you all for trashing him. Doug would send you all a personal but he can't remember too much from this weekend. —Divot

Kathy J.—Chin up—this week will only get better. Especially after I hand in my last paper—Wed.—How about another late Wednesday at the N.E. Center. Laura

Liz—Happy Birthday!! Twenty! You're getting old now. Someday I really will find "the perfect gift" for you. A box of candy? We can all celebrate in January, only four months!! Love Di

BJ The F.B.A. would like to congratulate and wish you the happiest of birthdays!

Beth P. Thanks for the birthday card. You're very thoughtful!! So where is my car now? You are being gentle with it. How about lunch sometime this week? Stay happy!! L.G.

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It's free, y'all, that's what I know. Sure as my name is Jumpin' Joe. Pick up your UNH Rap Up at the MUB, FREE. Today 10/9 - Fri. 10/12 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Bring an I.D.!! Get it quick.

D.P. Hate to see you pushing yourself so hard. Keep your chin up. Get psyched for this weekend!! — Your concerned Roomie.

Nanc—Happy 2nd Anniv! Two years with Steve, unbelievable. Can't wait to be in the wedding.

Kathy DZ Had a great time sorority bids night. Wish I could have spent more time with you Thursday. You're lots of fun and have a great smile! Hope to be seeing you soon. A Lambda Chi.

"Entre Nous" at the Market St. Cinema Portsmouth through Thursday. 10-11, 7 and 9 p.m. \$1.00 off or 1 free popcorn with this ad. Across from the New Coast stop.

Lisa R—Fix yourself up so's you can keep dancing.

KT!! Wild time this weekend. My head still hurts. "Sue" is on her way.

Frog: Snuggles misses you. He told me he's beginning to forget what you look like. It's been that long. Are we ever going to see you again, or what? P.S. Hi Teddy. I wouldn't forget you.

Did you miss our homemade ice cream? Then join us for homemade apple cider. The Collegiate FFA(Future Farmers of America) invites all interested people to attend the meeting on Oct. 9, 1984 at 4 p.m. (That's today!!) at Barton Hall 108—See ya there.

"Heard they was sayin' it was rainin' men But the offer that I'm makin' won't be made again.

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It's a one time offer for nothin' at all. We got three raemoes and some players too.

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Attention: "Elyk origin: How's it goin' aye?" Get psyched. It's your birthday so let's do it. Vicki won't get that trashed and I won't let him p--- on my plant! Aw S---!

Get psyched for our next "Hitchcock Happy Hour" We love you! Jim Whammer and Vicles. Love Vicki and Carolyn.

Hash, Joan, Bish and Jo— Who flung touchole? HaHaHaHaHa... Let's hear it for the guys up front. Close together in the Morris Minor. Thanks for the fun weekend. Nancy's little sister.

I can't believe it! You four actually got a personal! I guess you're not totally friendless!! (Pretend there's a smiley face right here) You guys are super quality people! Love ya C—

TMT!!! How does that grab you? LJ, Jeff—here's the personal you've always wanted. When will we get to see the swans and the roses in the day light?

Brian Not usually this forward but for you I'll make an exception! Don't you think we'd make a cute couple?! —A Babe Ruth fan

T Snow — Our deepest, heartfelt regrets on the news that Smashee Village has now expanded into Condominiums. Watch it, the Smashee King is getting jealous and might bash you. Signed Gross Byrnsie and the rest of the UNH Lacrosse Team.

T.B. of the Stud Press. Happy Birthday (one-day-late).

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To my other roommate: here's your personal Speck. Hope you had an awesome time in Canada with the Bo. I'm sure you found something to do despite your physical limitations!

To the Black Widows of Hetzel 2nd--WE WIN!--DTS

Topcat--Thanx for the ride this weekend. Worcester will never be the same since our guest appearance!-D.

Maura-Just remember...You've got friends you can count on. We love you. Christine, Dorin, Lenore, Sue, Marianne, Steph, and Sharon

7Steph C. Thanks to you and your family for the ride...it was well appreciated--Christine

Judy--I miss you! Love Dorin

Danny D.-Please cheer up. You don't realize how lost we'd be without you. We love you.--The Hetzel 2nd Sex Kittens.

Hey Joelle; There's a football hero out there somewhere for you. There's probably even a chem exam somewhere out there that can be conquered. When times are tough and confussing just remember to stay cool...and drink whenever possible..ask Devs!

Mar: How could I forget you. You don't deserve a football player. They don't even deserve to be used and abused. But do with them what you will I'll do my best not to throw-up!

Hey Devs: Think I just lost a couple of friends with my careless writing? I hope not, but maybe this will keep them in their cage for a while. I want to party with you.

Hey Jenki: Thanx for the suprise visit the other night. I was really psyched to see you. Hope you'll be in B-Town next two weekends cuz I'm gonna make an appearance. I'll give you a call. Good luck at Suffolk! Love You, Donna.

Hey Muffy: You're an exceptional roommate to be able to put up with me and my bad habits. I don't want you to think I take your good attitude for granted. Thanx a lot for being you: stay cool whatever you do. Love, your roommate Donna

'Karyn' Have a "wicked" lot of fun at H.I. this weekend. I can just hardly wait to meet CAM (or are you guys gonna hop on the Kari-van the second he hits Durham?)

Stephanie: Thanks so much for the cookie and birthday card. I'm so psyched you're pledging Chi-O

To the BWOCs: How is the stress level women? When are we going to start having Sunday dinners.

Hey buffalo breath Holly! Get psyched for Homecoming. We are going to have a wild weekend. Thanks for the birthday card.

To my daughter Muffie: You are such a hard worker. I'm so proud! Hope you're ready to have a good time tailgating on Saturday

Do you have a dime in your shoe?

Hey Nachos: I Miss You A Wicked Lot You Know. Give me a call sometime or stop by the NH office more frequently. Donna

Happy Homecoming UNH

Scott, thanks for everything. ILY Karla.

Anne and Jamie — When are you coming over for a sandwich pwatter? I wish we were with neighbors so we could resurrect the "tapes" Glug glug. Miss you — Doe.

What's the freshest song on New England Street?

It's called UNH Rap Up with the funky beat.

There ain't nuthin' to sell or nuthin' to buy.

Just a li'l free record and that ain't no lie! You won't find it in your tub

You gotta get it at the MUB

If you wanna be up on the latest dub.

So you say you need a copy and you need it so fast.

Will you better listen up 'cause they may not last.

Just bring your I.D. and a flashy smile

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Mar: How could I forget you. You don't deserve a football player. They don't even deserve to be used and abused. But do with them what you will I'll do my best not to throw-up!

Hey Devs: Think I just lost a couple of friends with my careless writing? I hope not, but maybe this will keep them in their cage for a while. I want to party with you.

Hey Jenki: Thanx for the suprise visit the other night. I was really psyched to see you. Hope you'll be in B-Town next two weekends cuz I'm gonna make an appearance. I'll give you a call. Good luck at Suffolk! Love You, Donna.

Hey Muffy: You're an exceptional roommate to be able to put up with me and my bad habits. I don't want you to think I take your good attitude for granted. Thanx a lot for being you: stay cool whatever you do. Love, your roommate Donna

Karyn: Have a "wicked" lot of fun at H.I. this weekend. I can just hardly wait to meet CAM (or are you guys gonna hop on the Kari-van the second he hits Durham?)

Stephanie: Thanks so much for the cookie and birthday card. I'm so psyched you're pledging Chi-O

To the BWOCs: How is the stress level women? When are we going to start having Sunday dinners.

Hey buffalo breath Holly! Get psyched for Homecoming. We are going to have a wild weekend. Thanks for the birthday card.

To my daughter Muffie: You are such a hard worker. I'm so proud! Hope you're ready to have a good time tailgating on Saturday

Do you have a dime in your shoe?

Hey Nachos: I Miss You A Wicked Lot You Know. Give me a call sometime or stop by the NH office more frequently. Donna

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Scott, thanks for everything. ILY Karla.

Todd, get psyched for Homcoming. Who's having the champagne breakfast?

Jim just face it, you forgot to switch the font. See I was right. I've come to the conclusion that you just don't respect me anymore.

If you ever did.

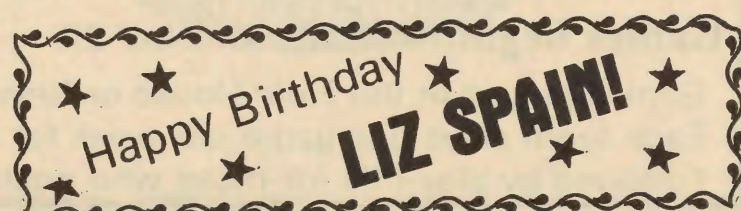
Martin, I know I promised but some promises are hard to keep. I guess that since you didn't come back until Sunday, I can't be too mad for your not giving me a ride home. I remember when I got paid it was a good time to take someone out to dinner, well since you just got a check, I think birthday drinks could be in order.

Sue it's true. I don't respect you anymore. After that night on the Cape last summer I've found it impossible to think of you without giggling hysterically. Don't be angry it's just a reaction I have to kinky sex.

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# Wildcat cross-country men fall to Maine and Colby

By Rob Arsenault

Despite some very solid running from freshman Dan Bustard and Mike Eliasberg, the UNH men's cross-country team lost to Maine and Colby on Friday.

"Due to our lack of depth, our top six runners never have an easy race. Jeremy King and John Neff are showing the effects of four consecutive hard races, over the last four

weekends," said Coach Boulanger.

This week King and Neff ran tough races to finish first and fourth for the team. Luckily for them and the rest of the team, next week's race is the alumni meet. That race will be 5000 meters instead of the usual 8000 to 10000 meter race that the men run. It should provide some rest for the team before

the upcoming Easterns and New England meets.

Between Neff and King were Eliasberg and Bustard in eighth and thirteenth place. Both of these freshmen have scored consistently this season and have improved their times on the 8000 meter course by 27 and 63 seconds respectively. Eliasberg, in particular, ran very well as he was only a step

behind UNH's number one man, Jeremy King.

UNH's fifth man was sophomore Jim MacKenzie, who finished 16th overall with a new personal best of 26:15.

Other strong showings by the UNH runners were turned in by

juniors Scott Rhodes and Kevin Cuff. Each ran a course best with times of 26:38 and 26:52.

The men will be running again this coming Sunday at eleven against the alumni in the College Woods.

## Providence beats netwomen

By Steve Langevin

Capturing two of the three doubles matches wasn't enough for the UNH women's tennis team as they fell to Providence College 6-3 Saturday afternoon.

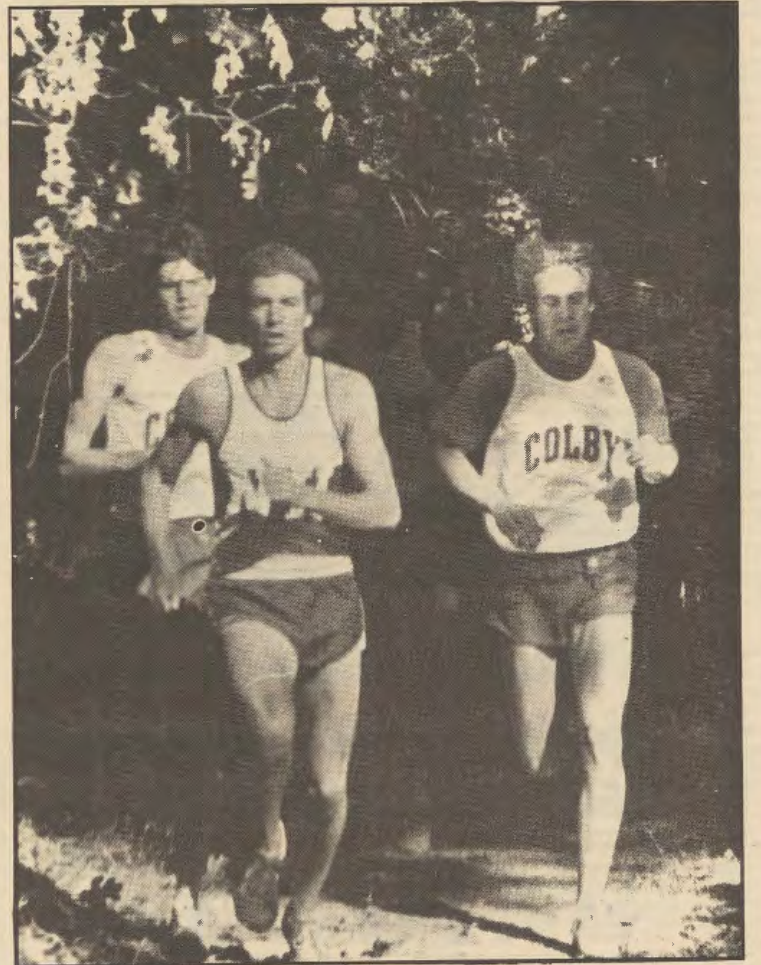
UNH's Lisel Banker and Jennifer Radden continued their outstanding play at number one doubles with a hard-fought 2-6, 7-6, 6-3 victory over Providence's Colleen Clark and Anne Webber. Meanwhile, the Wildcats' second doubles

tandem of Dianna Fischer and Chris Stanton was disposing of Sue Healy and Tricia Amen 6-0, 4-6, 6-1. However, UNH's Debbie Liebson and Susan Flemming lost in straight sets to Laurie Shay and Karen Murphy at third doubles.

Providence cruised through the singles, capturing five of the six matches. The lone winner for the Wildcats was Anne G. Sherer at the second position. She defeated Michelle Landruth 7-6, 3-6, 6-1. Losing in three sets for UNH were

number one player Sharon Gibson and number five player Kathie Mullen. The other three Wildcat players, Wendy Crowe, Judie Mijal and Priscilla Whitehouse, each lost in straight sets.

The Wildcats (3-6) swing back into action this week with a pair of home matches. Thursday they host Colby College at 3:30 p.m. and Saturday they host the University of Rhode Island at noon.



The men's x-country team lost to Maine and Colby Friday. (Bob Arsenault photo)

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# Women's cross-country team edged out by Maine



UNH's women's x-country team lost to Maine Friday. (Bob Arsenault photo)

By Bob Arsenault

The women's cross-country team lost its home meet against Maine on Friday by a single point, 28-29. The score doesn't tell the full story this time, however, as UNH Coach Nancy Krueger pulled four of her top runners from the meet to rest them for the upcoming qualifying meet for the NCAA Nationals.

Liese Schaff, Maureen Connors, Patti Martin and Pam Egan all watched the meet this week. "Next week against UConn," said Coach Krueger. "I will be resting Kathy Brandell and Dominique St. Pierre. We don't like to lose meets but no one who knows cross-country looks at a team's dual meet record. They look at the big meets and how you performed there."

As far as Friday's meet goes, it certainly wasn't a complete disaster for UNH. Five of the nine runners who competed ran personal bests for the five kilometer course.

Senior Kathy Brandell, running her last home race for UNH cross-country went out in style with her fourth win in five attempts this year. Her time of 17:06 was eight seconds off of her course record 16:58 and 34 seconds ahead of Maine's first runner.

Dominique St. Pierre, a freshman who has scored in every meet this year, continued her improvement with a personal best of 18:01, 37 seconds ahead of her previous best and in second place for UNH, fourth overall.

Senior T-ci Wilson turned in a great race as she placed fifth

with a time of 18:07. Using a great kick, Wilson passed a Maine runner with less than 100 yards left in the race. "T-ci's getting better and better for us every race," said Coach Krueger. "Friday's race gives her the fifth fastest race run by a senior at UNH."

Sally Perkins, a first year cross-country runner, ran to a seventh place finish with a time of 18:17, a 59 second improvement over her previous best 5000m in the College Woods.

Also running well were sophomore Lisa Kelin and freshman Steph Edelman. Both posted their best times as they ran 18:58 and 18:59 respectively.

The women's next meet will be Oct. 12 at UConn.

## Volleyballers win own Classic

By Steve Langevin

The Wildcat Classic held Sunday in the Lundholm Gym was a giant success for the host University of New Hampshire women's volleyball team, as it swept all four of its opponents in capturing the title.

This year the Wildcats totally dominated the event that they finished third in last year, by controlling all of the matches from start to finish.

The Wildcats cruised by Bentley in two games by identical 15-2 scores and followed that up with wins over Boston College 15-6, 15-6 and Keene State 15-8, 15-9. They faced their sternest test of the day against the very same Harvard team that had come from behind to defeat UNH in last year's Wildcat Classic.

Harvard came into the match undefeated on the season, but the Wildcats took control early and never let up, defeating Harvard 15-5, 15-2 to win the title.

"The girls really played well as a team," commented UNH head coach Carol Ford. "It was the key to our success."

Although team play was the key, the outstanding play of Colleen Cody in the middle didn't go unnoticed by Ford.

"Her blocking and spiking was exceptional," said Coach Ford. "She made the difference in the Harvard match."

Ford was also pleased because she was able to give the substitutes some quality playing time due to the strong play of the team as a unit.

This weekend the 11-5 Wildcats' head for Syracuse, New York to participate in the Syracuse Invitational Friday and Saturday. They have been placed in a pool with Syracuse, Brown and Boston College in the eight team event. The top two teams from each pool will move on the Championship Round. All matches will be best three out of five games.

"We haven't seen Brown or Syracuse yet, but we know they

are both usually strong," commented Ford. "On the other hand, we have played Boston College twice already (resulting in two UNH wins), so we know what to expect from them," she added.

"If the girls play up to our capabilities, we can finish in the top two of our pool," concluded Ford. "They have the skills and are getting the confidence with every match they play."



Colleen Cody (middle) goes up for spike Sunday as teammate looks on. (Brook Tart photo)

## CHALTAS

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you, do you?"

Chaltas now agrees. "She was right. I didn't."

Chaltas was offered athletic scholarships to the University of Rhode Island and volleyball powerhouse University of Tennessee at Knoxville, but her bond with Ford and her academic concerns kept her in Durham.

She opted for the exercise specialist major at UNH and settled into the volleyball program. Of her first season with the Wildcats, Chaltas says, "I was kind of amazed. I was from a small town high school and New Hampshire volleyball isn't that strong."

"I was shocked. I guess it didn't really sink in until late last year that I was playing college volleyball. I didn't have a whole lot of confidence. I was the little guy," she says.

Chaltas adjusted well for a "little guy." Says Ford, "Thalia came in here with a starting position as a freshman, but she just wasn't ready to carry the team. There was a lot of pressure on her because the transition from high school to Division I college ball is difficult."

"This year, all her hard work and training in the offseason is showing," says Ford. "She's matured and has developed a real all-around game. She's our top hitter and the most consistent."

"Control is my word for the season," says Chaltas confidently. "When I hit well, it gets the team up. I have to concentrate and be on top mentally."

Chaltas' power and consistency helped the Wildcats raise their overall record to 11-5 with a fine showing at the recent Massachusetts Invitational and at the Wildcat Classic. Says Ford, "That's the best I've ever

seen her play. She was unbelievable at the Massachusetts Invitational."

"Thalia has brought offensive power to the team even though she's of average height—5' 10" for a volleyball player."

Says Chaltas, "I measure how good my game is by my aggressiveness on the court. I have to be consistently aggressive. I can't accept swings with good plays and bad plays."

Right now, volleyball and academics take top priority in Chaltas' busy life. She has had to temporarily shelve her interest in dancing and has set aside her commitment to the New Hampshire Notables, a campus singing group.

"It's a big choice, but volleyball is first. Someday I'll get back into singing and dance, but now I've got priorities," says Chaltas.

Looking ahead to the future, she says, "I want the satisfaction of seeing the team grow in recognition and I want to help the sport grow."

Chaltas seems content to help her sport and take nothing in return.

Comparing volleyball to a close friend, she says, "If volleyball were my friend, she would be a real companion. She wouldn't owe me anything. She'd be a constant in my life, always there. And, if she wasn't there, I'd miss her sorely. She's a big part of me."

Indeed, volleyball is a big part of Thalia Chaltas' life and Chaltas, in turn, is a big part of the Wildcat team, giving everything and asking for nothing in return. But volleyball, like a true friend, will come through.

"Volleyball has helped Thalia grow as a person," Ford explains. "It'll give back to her everything she has put into it."

## FIELD HOCKEY

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goalie out of position, she poked home an unassisted insurance goal to make the final score 2-0.

UNH controlled the tempo for most of the second half due to the increased decisiveness in its play and its stingy defense which held B.C. to three shots in the entire game. Behind this

defense, goalie Michelle Flannell recorded her seventh shutout of the season and the team's eighth.

Though pleased with the victory, Coach Didio doesn't think that her team has been as successful in meeting team goals as they would have liked, due to having no days off in its

busy schedule of late.

The Wildcats next game will be played on the fast artificial turf at Boston University tonight at 6:30 p.m. Their next home game is Thursday against Northeastern at 3:00 p.m. Come out and cheer on the team as they battle their way toward the play-offs.



# Men's tennis squad clubs UConn in season finale

By Steve Langevin

The UNH men's tennis team completed an extremely successful season with an 8-1 thumping of a University of Connecticut team they had edged 5-4 last year.

The win gave the Wildcats a 5-2 record this season and culminated their second straight winning season, following last year's 4-2 mark.

*"... we have good team chemistry ..."*

"We had an excellent year as a team this year, although we wish we had done better at the ECAC's," commented UNH's number four singles player Dave Palumbo.

UNH's number five singles player and second doubles teammate of Palumbo, Christian Seibert, agreed with Palumbo and added, "the reason we had such a strong season is that we have good team chemistry; we are a very close team."

The Wildcats roared past UConn team they had struggled with a year ago, by capturing all six singles matches. UNH's Steve Noble routed Dave Shinn by identical 6-2 scores, while teammate Shaun Hassett rolled past UConn's Dave Cameron 6-2, 6-1. At third singles, Dave Hall was given the toughest test, but he survived a three set ordeal with UConn's Steve Ehrenpreis 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

In the fourth thru sixth singles matches UNH had a

even easier time with Palumbo defeating Eric Uthgenant 7-5, 6-0, Seibert blasting Mark Sinatro 6-3, 6-0 and Mike McMahon beating Andy Panzo 6-2, 6-2.

McMahon posted the best singles mark (6-1) on the team this season, followed closely by Hall and Palumbo who each achieved 5-2 records. Seibert and Hassett had 4-3 records, while Noble went 3-4 against very strong competition at the number one spot.

In the doubles the teams played eight game pro sets because the match had already been decided in the singles.

Palumbo and Seibert raised their record to a team-leading 6-1 mark as they registered an 8-3 win at second doubles over Ehrenpreis and Uthgenant. Noble and Hassett completed a successful 5-2 year at number one doubles with an 8-4 win, while Hall and McMahon finished 3-4 with a loss to Shinn and Panzo.

This young UNH team looks to be strong again next year as the players should all continue to improve.

"We're losing Steve and possibly Mike," commented Palumbo, "but we're still going to have a strong team. I know we all have improved a lot just from last year."



Shaun Hassett(above) had an excellent season at second singles and first doubles. The men defeated UConn Friday in their season finale 8-1.(Frank Consentino photo)

## Stonehill shuts out women's soccer

By Steve Langevin

Friday was just one of those days for the UNH women's soccer team as they dominated

the game from the opening whistle, but all they had to show for it was a 1-0 loss to Stonehill.

"We hit the crossbar three times and failed on five one-on-one confrontations with the Stonehill goalie," commented a disappointed UNH head coach Ken Andrews.

Playing what Andrews termed their best game of the season, the Wildcats bombarded Stonehill netminder Chris Pelevich with 42 shots on goal compared to only 24 shots taken by Stonehill.

The teams battled to a scoreless first half. UNH's passing and anticipation set up numerous scoring opportunities that weren't cashed in on.

"We did everything right except score," lamented Andrews.

In the second half the Wildcats again controlled the

ball superbly, but it was a fluke goal by Stonehill's Moe Brown at 27:33 that proved to be the only score of the half and the game. The goal came on a Stonehill cornerkick, when a slow dribbler of a shot slithered its way through a maze of players and past the totally screened and helpless UNH goalkeeper Julie Trask.

The tough luck loss dropped UNH's record to 2-5 and ended its two game winning streak, while Stonehill improved its mark to 6-2-1.

The Wildcats face an extremely challenging week ahead, as they play UMass and UConn who were ranked second and third respectively in the most recent national poll.



A UNH women's soccer player marking her Stonehill opponent Friday. UNH lost 1-0 to Stonehill despite outshooting them 42-24.(Frank Consentino photo)

## FOOTBALL

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football. The offensive line was overwhelming, completely dominating their defensive counterparts.

Scott Perry continued to prove himself to be a great tailback. The former reserve rushed for 177 yards on 28 carries, that's 6.3 yards per carry. Perry showed great quickness in finding the holes, breaking tackles and making people miss him.

"We have a lot of confidence in Scotty," said UNH coach Bill Bowes. "He's a real tough kid and a great 'in traffic' runner. We're very glad to have him right now."

But the second half of the game saw the mysterious momentary disappearance of the Wildcat offense. UNH

fumbled the ball four times and was penalized seven times for 48 yards. These lapses gave UConn the daylight it needed to try a comeback. Once the offense started to falter the defense seemed to catch the disease, which has happened to the 'Cats before.

"We let up in the second half," said Bowes. "when we coughed up the ball on the nine yard line, the whole team got deflated. We have to stop being deflated when things go against us."

The 'Cats re-inflated themselves long enough to win the game. The question is, how long will the helium supply last.

Saturday they host Bucknell in the Homecoming game at 1:00 p.m. at Cowell Stadium.



# Knee injuries show no favorites in athletic activities

By Michelle Evans

Football players, field hockey players and weekend joggers have one thing in common—painful vulnerability to knee injuries.

The knee is the brunt of so much stress and strain because most sports, contact or non-contact, require repetitive motion involving that joint, according to Scott Biron, UNH men's athletics trainer.

Biron explained the distinction between traumatic and overuse injuries. Traumatic injuries occur in sports such as football or skiing, when participants fall, and the "knee is ripped to smithereens."

Overuse injuries occur more frequently in sports such as running, Biron said.

"You are going to ask the joint to do the same motion over a period of time," he said, giving an example, a half-hour jog.

"If the motion is continuous, certain structures become worn out," Biron said. "The number of steps taken in a typical run is quite high."

The knee is a susceptible area, Biron said, because it gets very little stability from surrounding bones. The muscles and ligaments around it provide support.

When asked for a "ballpark statistic" for the number of knee injuries he treats per year, Biron said 15. That includes all players who have experienced any loss of playing time. He said knee injuries have decreased since he has been at

UNH.

Football coach Bill Bowes agrees that knee injuries have declined. Bowes attributes much of this decline to NCAA rulings which prevent most blocking below the waist, a major source of knee injuries in the sport.

"Blocking below the waist has been virtually eliminated," Bowes said.

According to the ruling, offensive linemen can't block below the waist during kick-offs or punts. There are still a few specialized cases where blocking below the waist is permitted, Bowes said, but "ninety-five percent of it has been taken out of the game."

Celebrated UNH tailback Andre Garron strained the ligaments in his knee during the September 29 game against Dartmouth, after being tackled by the Dartmouth defense on a UNH sweep play.

Knee injuries are especially prevalent in football, Bowes said, because "other sports don't have the severity or consistency of contact. Every time the ball is snapped, we have eleven people making contact with each other."

The prominence of knee ligament injuries may be due to improved weight training programs, Bowes said, which enlarge and strengthen muscles, but not ligaments.

"With weight programs today, the kids are bigger and stronger," Bowes said. "Ligaments don't grow in strength, and aren't made to support a 265-pound body."

Knee braces have helped athletes with knee trouble, according to both Biron and Bowes. The braces cost \$75 each, and are worn by athletes who have had past injuries to the knee. Bowes said he hopes to have more braces available by next season.

Women tend to suffer more overuse injuries to the knee, said Holly Arvidson, assistant trainer to Women's Athletics.

"Women have a wider pelvis," Arvidson explained. "In order to bring the knee back into alignment with the body, there's a greater stress to the knee."

Women also tend to cross their body's midline when placing their feet while running, Arvidson said.

Arvidson had no statistics on the incidence of acute (traumatic) injuries in women's sports.

Once the knee is injured, the length of time an athlete is sidelined "really depends on who the doctor is, on the rehabilitation program," Biron said. "How long-term is the problem? Is it acute? How long has the area had to react to the injury?"

Biron explained the last question by giving as an example the recreational jogger who may injure the joint, and proceed to walk around on it all weekend, before seeking treatment. All injuries have a better prognosis when attended to as soon as possible.

An athlete suffering from a minor sprain can expect to be back in play, "with no

weakness" after three weeks, Biron said. A second-degree sprain may require six weeks, while a third degree sprain, involving "total disruption of the knee," will probably need surgery and eight to ten months rehabilitation.

A cartilage injury may heal in as little as a week, Biron said.

Motivation is key to recovery, Byron said. "Athletes with minor injuries will be out training if motivated," citing as an example the "strong" Wildcat football team this year.

Following rehabilitation, the injured knee will often be stronger than the other, Biron added.

Recreational athletes are at risk, according to Biron, because they "usually do no flexibility exercise, and have the worst equipment in the world."

The right shoes are essential to a runner, Biron said, but

probably won't make much difference to an occasional tennis player.

When students consult Biron about running injuries, he asks two questions: "Where do you run?" and "which side of the road?" Often, the sloping roadsides are the culprit, wearing out one side of the runner's shoe. Biron then advises new shoes, and a running plan which involves running alternate sides of the road, to prevent undue stress to one knee.

Athletes must accept the likelihood of injury, Biron said.

"There's absolutely no way, no matter how much rehabilitation, to say, 'that injury won't happen again,'" Biron said. "A million people second-guess doctors and trainers, and send people back out on the field after rehabilitation."

## Volleyball is like a friend to Chaltas

By Lisa Markley

University of New Hampshire volleyball player Thalia Chaltas has a one-sided relationship with her sport.

"I don't expect anything from volleyball," the sophomore setter says. "I just give to volleyball. It must be important to me because I've spent half my life playing."

Wildcat volleyball coach Carol Ford always speaks highly of her players, but she can't seem to say enough about Chaltas.

"Thalia is her own person," says Ford. "She has so many different talents. She knows what she wants to do with her life and volleyball has always been a priority."

Volleyball has played a very big role in the life of Thalia Chaltas. It has meant enjoyment, frustration, pride and maturity. But most of all, it has offered a challenge.

Since her early playing days at Durham's Oyster River High

School, Chaltas has been driven by her desire to see volleyball grow as a sport, in recognition as well as in opportunity. It is this commitment and a special bond between Chaltas and Ford which promises a bright future for the UNH volleyball program.

Chaltas met Ford as a high school sophomore at a summer volleyball camp. The following year, the two joined forces again on the Junior Olympic team, which Ford was coaching. Chaltas traveled to Tennessee with the team for a championship match and remembers the trip as "a lot of fun and a great experience."

It was here, however, that Chaltas realized that volleyball meant more than fun and recreation. Reflecting back now, she remembers Ford saying, "Thalia, you don't realize what a chance this is for

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## Maine blanks men's soccer

By Chris Urick

Capitalize.

Teams who are able to do this are successful, and the teams who don't struggle. So far in this short soccer season, the UNH men's soccer team has made the best of their opportunities, and they have been successful posting a 3-1-1 record, but on a blustery Friday afternoon things changed for them as an opportunistic Maine team handed them their second loss, 1-0.

UNH came out sluggish early in the first half, and were outplayed by the weaker Maine team. UNH's passing was sluggish, with frequent missed connections, and Maine seemed to be on their game, playing smoothly and passing crisply. Maine almost put the first goal on the board when David Andraesen headed a corner kick by Scott Atherly just over the net.

UNH then regrouped about midway through the first half and started to outplay a tiring Maine team. UNH's passing picked up, but they were still unable to mount an offense, and at the half the teams played to a scoreless draw.

UNH was confident at the half, because they would be going with the wind, instead of against it in the second half. "We just wanted to hold on against the wind and keep it scoreless, and then we wanted the wind in the second half and get going on offense," said UNH freshman fullback Jack Sebastian. "We were hoping to

stay even or get ahead in the first half, and then we would have the wind for the second," reiterated coach Ted Garber.

UNH took control in the second half and started to dominate the play. With their passing sharper and their defense solid, it seemed like it would only be a matter of time before UNH overcame the tiring Maine team. It looked like they would finally get their goal when on a throw in by Mike Neff, Seth Worcester snuck in behind the defense and all that was left was to put in past the goalie. But the goalie slid over to block the angle, and Worcester was unable to chip it over the goalie. Later, scoring chances by Jeff Bergholtz and Adrian Pfisterer just missed the mark and the game stayed scoreless.

Even with UNH dominating the play, it would be the outplayed Maine squad that would get the elusive game-winner. It would happen in unbelievable fashion. Maine took control of the ball at midfield and worked it toward the UNH net. Then on a long shot to the UNH net, the ball took a weird deflection and went behind UNH goalie Dave Barlow, where Kevin McKenna was waiting to knock it into the open net. After that, Maine went defensive and UNH was unable to overcome the deficit.

"We're dominating on defense and then they got that goal. It took a freak bounce and then it went over Bubba (Barlow) and someone was waiting there," said Sebastian.

"I thought we would win this one, but we just didn't have our tempo, but Maine's a good team, they played well, they have good guys up front, and a good goalie," spoke Garber.

UNH has two away games with Vermont and Dartmouth, and once again anything can happen. "We have two tough games coming up, against two good teams," added Garber. "In the East the teams are so even, that on any one day, anyone can beat anyone," adds UNH's Steve Bracey.



The UNH men's soccer team lost a tough 1-0 decision to the University of Maine Black Bears Friday. (Dave Castrucci photo)



# Sports

## Gridders make their stand against UConn

By Ray Routhier

Dr. Jekyll, meet Mr. Hyde. The UNH Wildcats played the best football of their season in the first half of Saturday's game against UConn. In the second half some sandlot team stole UNH's uniforms and let UConn walk up and down the field. Luckily, the real Wildcats came back with 1:35 left to hold on to the 13-12 victory.

The two final plays of the game were a defensive masterpiece. UConn had scored on a great pass to Kane Winn under double coverage. The Huskies then opted to go for the two point conversion and the win. UNH stopped the explosive Billy Parks, but was penalized for being offside. UConn was now a yard and a half from the goal line. The Huskies went with a three back offense and again gave the ball to Parks. The Blue wall of UNH overpowered the offensive line and Neal Zonfrelli made the game saving tackle.

"We gave the ball to our best back and they made a big defensive play to win," said UConn coach Tom Jackson. "They controlled the tempo of the game and deserved to win."

Last year, UConn had beaten UNH 9-7 on the last play of the game, and that memory motivated the Wildcats.

"We remembered last year," said Zonfrelli, "we weren't going to let that happen again, not at home."

This game was the first time that UNH's defense could consistently stop a good offensive football team. The Huskies came into the ball game averaging 334 total yards and 200 yards rushing. The Wildcats allowed a mere 72 yards and kept former All-Conference back Billy Parks to



Scott Perry(27) rushed for 177 yards and a touchdown to lead the Wildcats to a thrilling 13-12 victory over the University of Conn Saturday at Cowell Stadium. UNH is now 2-1 in Yankee Conference play.(Dave Castrucci photo)

just 72 yards.

The big improvement on defense was that the middle of the line played well at the same time that the ends were playing well. The middle of the line especially provided the force for a fierce pass rush and kept people in quarterback Chris Riley's face all day. The defensive stars of the game included Brian O'Neill (2 sacks), Bill O'Malley, Jay Ward, Zonfrelli and freshman Paul Boulay.

The defense was helped by the fact that UConn had lousy

field position all day, thanks to great special team play and the UNH offense, which controlled the game.

"They kept us backed up all

day," said UConn's Jackson. "We were lucky to get out of the first half only 13 points down. They did exactly what they said they'd do, they knocked us off

the ball."

The 'Cats scored all their points in the first half with error-free, ball-control

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## Field hockey squad stops B.C.

By Tom Lane

Friday afternoon's premature winter wind kept the crowd at Memorial Field cooler than they may have liked, but it didn't phase the UNH women's field hockey

team, who continued their hot streak with a well-earned 2-0 victory over a tough Boston College squad.

"B.C. will give everybody they play a run for their money," commented UNH head coach Marisa Didio.

The win gave the undefeated Wildcats their tenth win of the '84 season and solidified their current ranking of fifth in the nation.

Early on, the momentum swung back and forth. UNH's Mary Ellen Cullinane, Karen Geromini and Patty Heap applied constant pressure on the B.C. goalkeeper but couldn't hammer one home until the 9:55 mark of the first half. Freshman Peggy Hilinski fed a pass through to Cullinane, who slapped the eventual game-winner past the B.C. netminder from ten yards out.

B.C. kept hustling and made some threatening rushes only to be thwarted by UNH's tough defense before its players could get their shots off. Linda Griffin was strong in the middle for B.C., as she kept driving the ball into a screen of B.C. forwards and UNH defenders, but to no avail. UNH captain Barb Marois sparkled defensively, as she continually broke up B.C. attempts to penetrate into the goal area.

With about ten minutes to go in the first half, the Wildcats had a golden opportunity to score that was foiled by B.C.

goalie Cathy O'Brien. Marois carried the ball past midfield and sent a long pass through the middle intended for Cullinane. Cullinane cut by the last defender and went for the ball, but O'Brien just beat her to it, knocking it to the side before the two players collided.

Each team had a good scoring chance as the half drew to a close. UNH sophomore Kate Dumphy fired a hard shot from 30 yards out, that forced O'Brien to make another nice save. B.C.'s chance came moments later as Lori Keller and Shannon Murphy worked the ball down the right side, but Wildcats Dumphy, Marois, Pauline Collins and Sandy Vander-Heyden dug in and combined to stop them before they could get off a good shot.

The Wildcats came out in the second half looking to pass the ball quicker. B.C. had been doing a good job of covering a pressuring, so the 'Cats wanted to open up the field. This strategy, along with Coach Didio's switching Jill Sickels to the inside and Cullinane to the outside, seemed to work as UNH pumped 14 shots on net in the second half.

Sickels played an exceptional game, crossing balls in from the side and hustling for rebounds following some of the hard drives by Marois. Her diligence paid off at the 22:05 mark when, after a scramble in front of the net put the B.C.

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The UNH women's field hockey team showed its outstanding defense again on Friday as they held Boston College to three shots and beat them 2-0.(Frank Consentino photo)